NO. 12.



'Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." MANAGEMENT OF SANDY SOILS.

one, add the common organic manures.

on a dry gravelly knoll. After he had prepared visited. on a dry gravelly knoll. After he had prepared his land, by ploughing and furrowing, he sent his team two miles, and hauled clay from a brick yard, with which he manured his corn in the hill. The corn thus manured produced double the amount that the parts on the same land, not manured did. Ashes, make an excellent to the farmer best. It should then be allowed to rework of improving the barren sands where they is completed. It is then allowed to remain a few weeks, and then shoveled over. By so domay happen to be located.

may happen to be located.

This has often been done—it can be done again. The editor of the Country Gentleman, writing upon this subject, quotes from an essay of W. C. Watson, of Port Kent, N. Y., and First have condenses his remarks as follows:—First, burn ow made, and of a better quality.

over the fallow, so as to destroy weeds—this, if clay, pulverized by exposure to the weather.

The following experiment is an an interesting ing lands into a good condition.

H. T.

"A few years since I broke up and planted to corn a clover lay upon sandy soil, embracing an area of about ten acres of land. Upon an acre of this ground, more than twenty years before, Dr. Holmes :- As the immediate descendants of the young sprouts, the crop growing upon by Samuel B. Witherel, of Norridgewock. the mixture of sand and clay, exhibited a more | The dam of the Witherel Horse was raised by was so remarkable as to attract the constant speed. observation and inquiry of strangers as to the The grand-dam was also a sorrel, with red out that grown upon the acre of clayey sand, sembled each other. yielded almost twice the harvest, in both grain The Witherel Messenger has been for a num

mended :- Rye and buckwheat, before any plow- also, is a sorrel, with red mane and tail, a ing; peas immediately after the first plowing; good many white hairs interspersed, white face, next, corn, beans and potatoes; and after the and one white foot, stands about 151 hands high, soil has acquired vigor and fruitfulness, wheat. weighs, in good flesh, 1100 lbs., and in appear-A good and enriching system of rotation, will ance very much resembles his dam, though not at all times be of great importance.

# REMARKS ON RAISING CELERY.

with which I cannot fully agree, though in most They are a valuable breed of horses, are eagerly respects good and true. Your correspondent quotes from the Patent Office Report, which says: "As the plant grows, continue to earth of the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses are a valuable breed of horses, and the plant grows are a valuable breed of horses are a valuable up," &c. Now, my experience is, that it formed that Mr. Young offers his horse for sale. should not be hoed up at all, until within four celery; if late, it requires longer, as it does not of farm-yard dung," says Nesbitt,

Newton Centre, Jan. 1, 1853.

For the Maine Farmer. PREPARATION OF MUCK.

DEAR SIR :- In looking over your last number, I saw an article treating on the best method of preparing muck, that was to use lime. It was left in such a blind way to the practical agriculturist, or those who are inexperienced in the use of this article, that I propose to take up the subject and make it plain to every practical agriculturist. Many farmers have used it in its natural raw state, and find that it does no good, and have abandoned it altogether. The ques-The principal causes why sandy soils are not tion naturally rises, why is it that it produces so fertile as loamy soils, that is, soils which have no good results? The answer is easily given, a fair portion of clay in them, are two, viz:- that it is composed of certain substances that They are too porous, and they do not contain, are injurious to the soil; how are we to obviate and will not retain organic matter enough. Of this? I would answer, by decomposition, by course the remedies must be two-fold, viz :- add the action of frost and heat; but this is a slow something that will bind them together, some- way of producing the desired change. By analthing of an adhesive nature that will make the ysis we find the soils are deficient of lime; it is particles stick to each other—2d, when this is so in this State, and I should judge it was so in the beautiful valley of the Kennebec, as there A neighbor of ours once planted some corn seems to be but little lime rock in that portion I

not manured, did. Ashes make an excellent main in the heap, so as to freeze and thaw; dressing for sandy lands. They act not only as then apply three bushels of lime and one of salt, an adhesive ingredient, rendering it retentive, to the cord muck. It may be asked by the farbut they also supply mineral matter useful to mer, how is it to be mixed! The best method crops, such as phosphate of lime, and potash. is to dissolve the salt in water. It is well Some may think that it is not worth the labor, known that when salt is thrown into water, a when land is so cheap as it is in this State, to large portion will remain undissolved. This can go to much expense to fertilize sandy soils-bet- be obviated by placing a block in the water, and ter let them go and move on to better. All putting the salt into a basket, and placing it on men, however, do not possess this moveable dis- the block, so as to remain near the surface of position. They cannot pull up their tent the water—as it dissolves it descends to the botstakes so easily as the Tartar or Arab can, and tom. Use the solution to slake the lime—when travel on till they find spots already fertilized salt unites with lime it becomes muriate of lime for their use, and so it becomes them to put it is then spread on the muck, in layers, first their powers, both of body and mind, to the muck and then muriate of lime, until your heap

there should be any considerable growth upon left by itself for a length of time, becomes heatthe ground, would leave a deposit of ashes; ed, or, as farmers call it, fire fanged, and is next, seed heavily with clover, which will af- called by many farmers a poor manure, but if ford some pasturage-repeatedly plowing under rightly treated, it is one of our best manures. the rank growth of natural herbage that will in One great tendency which this compost has, is a year or two overtop the clover-assisting this to absorb all the gases which are constantly enriching process of turning under the green passing off into the atmosphere. Ten cords of after each plowing, and turning this under in barnyard manure, sixteen to one, will produce its turn, when in blossom; the application of great results. I am aware that this subject has gypsum, when this vegetable matter becomes been treated upon, time after time, but the well incorporated with the soil, but not before; farmers are slow to believe that their muck the application of ashes, lime and salt, and dress- heaps are banks, where an inexhaustible source ings of well fermented stable manure, avoiding the use of strawy or unfermented products of wood ashes make a very good substitute for the yard; the use of muck or peat is highly recommended for such soils; and great advantages have been derived from the application of od of preparing muck has been tried for several

Providence, R. I., Feb. 23, 1853.

## For the Maine Farmer MESSENGER HORSES.

thirty loads of clay had been deposited, and had of the old Winthrop Messenger are passing become thoroughly incorporated with the sand. away, I thought some account of the Witherel The ground in every other respect possessed the Messenger might not be uninteresting to some same character and qualities. It was plowed at of the readers of the Farmer, The Witherel the same time and subjected to the same tillage Messenger is a son of the old Winthrop Messenin every detail. Immediately on the appearance ger-was foaled June 7, 1834, and was raised

vigorous growth, with a deeper and healthier Mr. W., but more recently owned by Capt. Otis color. As the crop advanced, the difference Richardson, of this town. She was sired by a increased, and the boundary of the area became horse said to be of the Morgan breed. She was as distinctly marked by the appearance of the of a sorrel color, light mane and tail, 143 hands crop as if it had been separated by a hedge high, weighed about 925 lbs., was a high headfrom the residue of the lot. This appearance er, smart, good driver, with fine action and fair

cause of the marked and peculiar distinction. mane and tail. She was the dam of the cele-The part of the lot containing the clay was lit- brated trotting horse, Lion, formerly owned by tle injured by the grub and worms, although Mr. Hodges of Hallowell. She was rather the remainder suffered severely from their rava- thicker set, deeper chested, and heavier than ages. The crop of the entire field was excellent, the other, in other respects they very nearly re-

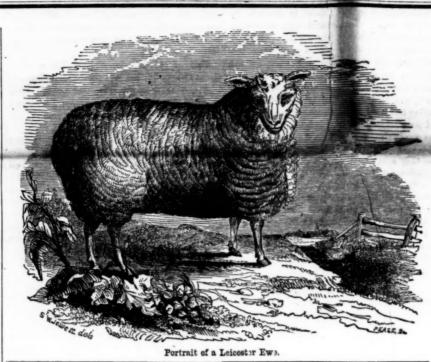
and stalks, of any other acre."

ber of years, and is at the present time, owned
The following crops are particularly recomin this town, by Joshua Young, Esq. His color of so good action and spirits, but excels her in speed and bottom. His stock attain good size, Mr. Epiron:—I saw an article on celery in the last number of the Farmer for January, and in a remarkable degree inherit those valua-

P.S. Since writing the above, I have been in-

weeks of the time you intend to dig it, for early SHELTER YOUR MANURES. "In the preparation blanch so fast when the weather becomes cool. two or three points worthy to be observed. Last season I tried both ways, and the result The first is, that many of these substances are was, that that which was earthed up at different soluble. Now the common way of preparing times as the plant advanced in growth, was farm-yard dung everybody is acquainted with; some of it very rusty, and all of it more or less a large mass of straw and excrement is allowed 80; while that which was not hoed up at all to rot in the midst of a quantity of water, until within four weeks of the time I dug it, was where, instead of a genial heat being produced, entirely free from rust, blanched up twenty it is washed by the water, which saturated with inches, and as white as snow. From these facts, soluble matter is allowed to run away, as if the as well as the testimony of others, and all pre- the cleaner the straw, the better the manure. vious experience, I must say, I think the prac- Now it so happens that every one of these subtice of earthing up at different times is a very stances carried away is the most valuable, in fact, bad one; and I would advise all who have been only the insoluble and most worthless are left in the habit of 'hoeing up as recommended by behind. A quantity of dung thus exposed, will your correspondent, to try the plan I have lose its potash, its soda, the greater part of its recommended above, and I am satisfied they ammonia and its soluble salts of lime, all of never will return to the other. J. F. C. H. which with very little care could have been pre-1, 1853.

[New England Farmer. farmer." [Rural New Yorker.



MR. PERLEY'S LEICESTER OR COTSWOLD SHEEP.

In former times, there was a breed of sheep England, called the Leicestershire Sheep. They occupied that section of country which extends over the midland counties of England, reaching from the south of Yorkshire, and as far as Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire. It was a whatever concerns the existence and formation as Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire. It was a large, heavy, coarse wooled breed, had a white face, was without horns, was long and thin in the carcase, with large bones,—weighing, the the carcase, with large bones,—weighing, the large bon the basis of the breed which is now called Bake- of air. and better feeders. It was also the basis of solutions of salt. what are called the "Cotswold" breed, or, sometimes, the New Oxfordshire Sheep. We prefer to call them Cotswold sheep. It is a

Leicester sheep, by which their size and fleece tation takes from it.

are hardy and prolific, being good nurses, and

their mutton of excellent quality.

Not many of them have, as yet, been introduced into the middle sections of Maine. In the eastern parts of the Aroostook county they are more abundant, being derived from the flocks of more abundant, being derived from the flocks of Charles Perley, Esq., of Woodstock, in New with their odors, which are hydrogenous princi-

in giving the farmers around him a rare oppor-tunity to obtain the best blood of the best breed But miasmas have so great an influence upon well be proud of. If they do not co-operate with We know that the lands bordering on marshes

from sheep when slaughtered, we have that skin now at the Maine Farmer Office. All who take an interest in these matters are invited to walk in and examine it, by which they can judge of the size of the sheep and quality of the wool.

The winds which traverse these places take up and propagate the germs of disease, even into the interior of countries. Physicians are them to those of our farmers who are inclined

blood of the kind within their reach. enerally known to all our good housewives that the evening or night. early all the bones in the body of a fat animal, Then a mass of humidity, is precipitated into best,) and the spine, (the ribs are hardly worth jurious effects. the trouble,) break them up into small frag-ments, by splitting the thick, or joint ends, break-A HINT TO OYSTER EATERS. When too many tity of water, boil them two or three hours, (or longer, if you wish to make soup of the liquid,) and the fluid marrow will be found on the surface, and may be collected at pleasure. The liquid makes an excellent soup, for those who are fond of the article. [Rural New Yorker.]

For the Maine Farmer. ACRICULTURAL METEOROLOGY.-NO 3. Translated from the Journals of the Royal Agricultural Society of France, by RUTH E. THWING, of Cony Female Academy.

SECTION II. We have treated at length, of ewe from 15 to 20 lbs., and the wether from these substances in the atmosphere, is so small, 20 to 30 lbs. the quarter. It was covered with that it cannot be indicated by the usual tests, wool from 10 to 14 inches long—coarse, and but both substances are easily recognised, when weighing from 8 to 13 lbs. the fleece. This was the rain water has disolved them from the mass

well, or, sometimes, New Leicester, or more Besides these substances, the watery vapore often called the Dishley breed, because Robert draw up also the salt which exist in the water, Bakewell of Dishley farm, imported them and from whence they rose. This fact is now well made a more profitable breed from them. It proved, by the deposits which are made in salt was also the basis of the Leicester sheep of the houses, at those springs whose waters afford present day, which was a better kind of sheep boracic acid, and above all, by the deposits which han their old ancestors, being more barrel-bodied are made in copper kettles, where they evaporate

shorter name, and the difference between the gularly made an analysis of rain water during the instance of the whole year, found the mean residuum to be Leicester, Cotswold and New Oxfordshire, is so the whole year, round the medium gave in 26 parts in 10,000. This residuum gave in sight that it is of but little consequence.

The word "cotswold," means a "sheep-fold and a naked hill." The sheep on these hills have been noted for more than two hundred research for more than the following that it is of but little consequence.

The word "cotswold," means a "sheep-fold and a naked hill." The sheep on these hills have been noted for more than two hundred research for more than the following that it is of but little consequences. been noted for more than two hundred years, as lime, oxides of iron and manganese, and salts of eing hardy and large. Morrell, in his Ameriammonia. The most part of these salts are can Shepherd, speaking of these sheep, says: - contained in sea water, and are transported with ished thereby, with its fruit. "They have been extensively crossed with the its vapor. They return to the earth, what vege-

have been somewhat diminished, but their car- Winds, and the ascending column of air cases considerably improved, and their maturity which rises from the earth, into the more elerendered earlier. The wethers are sometimes vated regions of the atmosphere, through the fattened at fourteen months, when they weigh effect of the rays of heat and electricity, take from 15 to 25 lbs. per quarter, and at two years up also a large quantity of earthy dust; the air old increase to from 20 to 30 lbs. per quarter, always contains it. If we very closely shut a The wool is strong, mellow, and of good color; chamber whose air appears perfectly pure, and 6 to 8 inches long, and from 7 to 8 lbs. the visit it again after many months, we shall find the floor and furniture, covered with a fine dust, We can add, from what little experience we which the quiet air has permitted to settle on have had with this breed in Maine, that they them; it is easy to see it at any time, in attentively observing a solitary ray of the sun, passing through an orifice of small diameter, into a darkened room. This dust, transported by the

ples; M. Boussingault has found hydrogen also Mr. Perley has been very enterprising and pubic spirited in the business of importing and rearing the best of stock. His imported sheep, of substances in the air, the products of vegetathis breed, have been of prime excellence, and, tion, prove to us at least, that bydrogen has its whether his neighbors realize it or not, his exertions in this line of business have been of invalued whether it comes from marshy places, from the able benefit to that section of country, not only exhalations of plants, from the mouths of vol-

of cattle and sheep in the world; but in raising agriculture, and are so great an obstacle to its the agricultural name and reputation of that progress, in countries naturally the most fertile, neighborhood to a height abroad that they may that we will stop a moment to consider them.

him and sustain their advantages by continued ponds, and those places, where the waters stagliberal enterprises of this sort, we assure them nate and dry up, are generally unhealthy; that the blame will lie at their doors and not his. people there are subject to dangerous intermit-We have occasionally called the attention of tent fevers, to yellow fever, and the plague. our readers to Mr. Perley's clock of sheep, and made mention of the great yield of fleece and of mutton he often derives from them. The other day he slaughtered a wether, the skin of which, day he slaughtered a wether, the skin of which, when taken off, weighed fifteen pounds and a half! It is clean, and contains no other matter about it than ordinary pelts have when taken from sheen sheep when slaughtered. We have that from sheep when slaughtered, We have that to all minds, and recall the names of their

Mr. Perley informs us that he has seven or generally of the opinion that infection is proeight yearling bucks of this breed which he will duced by miasmas, developed by putrefaction of sell. We have no hesitation in recommending vegetables and aquatic animals. This miasm disseminated in a dry air, appears to be in quanto rear this class of sheep, as being of the best tities so small, that it is not only inaccessible to the investigations of science, but is not succeptible "Dripping" Marrow Bones. It may not be is far different, when the air is cooled down in of seriously affecting human beings; but the case

are "full of marrow," and that a large quantity of the best "dripping" may easily be obtained it the concentrated miasmas, which are again from them; yet such is the fact. To obtain it, scattered in the evaporating dew, of the suctake all the large bones, as those of the legs, the ceeding morning. Then being taken into the thick parts of the shoulder blade, and those constituting the pelvis, (these three kinds are the the absorption of the skin, it manifests its in-

ing the flat portions, &c., put them into a quan- oysters have been incautiously eaten, and are

lowing with pleasure. Our friend Johnston is "too much pork for a shilling." practical and his experience in this business is

ED.

DEAR SIR:-I have read, with much gratification, the paper on the Culture of the Isabella more done for it. Grape by William Gore, of Freeport, Me., in 1849.—Rooted layer, two years old, planted rejoised to learn that Fam not alone in the determination to produce this admirable fruit, annually, in quantity and quality fully equal to the best specimens of any other State. I tried hard of course. to find the time, during commencement week at 1850.—50 bunches set; 20 only grew. Ripened but without success. I shall take an early op-portunity so to do the coming season, for I do hink that there is nothing in the way to the general cultivation of this prolific vine all over New England, if those who know will only try.

Mr. Gore's method and my own, exactly cormer pruning, or pinching. I do not weed, beficult to climb about on the trellis without doing much mischief to the young and tender fruit frozen stiff as bullets, night of October 25th, never allow me the time. It is a capital idea, gathered, scalded, and the clear juice turned

earing shoot at the third joint (or fourth, or number. (spur, after it is pruned,) I wish to throw all "to try," and all are satisfied. the spare force of the vine, and I believe that Don't overload your vines. Prune with moderthe present fruit branch, with its three little

from "five to twelve feet" beyond the fruit, my never get scared vines, as they are trained upright, with seven canes twenty-two inches apart, would become a bit of stove pipe twenty inches long and five We need not occupy space in comments.

through, with old spent tan, some four inches and keeping off all subsequent growth.

reight or measure of his crop, or the number of the quantity of roots, and of statements do great good. The experience of a sensible man is worth an ocean of "theory," where thousands get swamped before one is ready to graduate. I send you a sketch of my large vine, on its trellis, ready to grow in 1853. It always looks smart and tidy.

few straggling bunches hid themselves and with a little care-four hundred and twenty-five ripened first rate; fruit and bunches small. pounds in five years from one vine! 1847.-Vine grew strong and robust. Fruit all pinched off to favor the vine.

not ripe. .

28th : the last the very best.

this large crop decidedly. Gathered October 23d, steam engines and locomotives produced in a 25th, 27th; the last the best, as usual. Pruned

Gathered October 15th, 21st, 25th; the last the Those of our readers in this State who are experimenting in Grape Culture will read the fol-year on 200 bunches. The trimmings indicate

Total, 1061 bunches in 5 years, or 425 lbs. I began Grape culture ignorant of the whole business. Please inspect record of a vine with

are February No. of the Message and I am a February No. of the Message and I am a february No. o

Brunswick, to visit Mr. Gore at Freeport, by in-first rate. Gathered October 20th, 28th. Very vitation of our mutual friend Rev. E. G. Parsons, large and rich; better flavored than any I ever

1851 .- 200 bunches set; 125 grew. Exceedingly fine, large in bunch and berry, and ripened

1852.-500 bunches appeared; 400 grew, respond in all but two items., weeding and sumthe bulk of the crop ripened well; some 50 (because I was too busy to attend to them,) and cause my vines are large, trained upright, twenty-four feet high by twelve feet wide, and it is dif-October 18th and 21st, and the other half were shoots; beside, a continued hum of business will thermometer 16°. These were immediately hough, and I fully endorse, and approve of the into "current shrub," with sugar, and bottled, (Liquor Law notwithstanding.) This vine grows As regards "summer pruning," or pinching, I up straight 10 feet, and then bends on a frame must adhere at present to my own practice, which consists only in pinching off the fruit-

fifth) beyond the fruit, but never any nearer. I A few of the frozen bunches remained, a few will explain. Let the fruit appear and grow to days, on the vine. I was surprised to find them the size of common shot. If three bunches very good October 28th. Took them off, and appear on a shoot, I cut out one certain, and laid 20 bunches of them in cotton. We ate them two, if they are not well set and destined to grow December 10th and thereabouts. I insist upon to good size. Then, when the grapes get as it that they could not be told from others, except large as peas, I pinch off the shoot, never any by a slightly roughish taste, and lack of clear. earer the outermost bunch than three joints fine juice. They were not shrunken, and no distant. About ten days afterward, you will man living could have told that they had been notice that the buds, beginning with the outer- frosted by their appearance, or by handling. I nost one, are breaking to grow. Very well, let insist furthermore, that all the white frosts from them grow. They will not exceed sixteen inch- September to October 20th improve this grape. es in length; if they do, then pinch them at I invite all doubters to come and see. They the tips. You will have then a fruit-bearing branch, with its two bunches of grapes, and to the weather till, certainly, October 15th. I two or three little side shoots growing outside the grapes. At the same time a new branch is Hundreds of people come to see my vines every growing at the foot of the fruit branch, to bear year, and they are all surprised, with one accord. fruit the next year; the current year's fruit There they hang, in rich clusters, frost or no branch being cut out altogether in the November frost, till October 10th to 25th, if need be; and pruning. Into this next year's fruit branch, three months afterward, they are passed around

shoots, like a little bush, will be amply nour- against a house or wall, sheltered from the winds. Let your fruit hang till it's ripe. Feed Should I suffer the fruit branches to grow your vine reasonably. Don't grow nervous, and

Wiscasset, Feb. 7th, 1853.

Let us calculate. On one of my canes, 24 feet you are neither "nervous" nor easily "scared," long, there are 50 fruit branches, or two to a or else you would long ago have given up the foot. On the seven canes, then would be 350 culture of this delicious fruit. It takes just such fruit branches. Now if each of these were suf- constituted persons to pioneer in every good fered to grow, say six feet, beyond where I cause, and without them we should not be a generally stop them, then the whole growth "progressive" race. The prejudices which an could be 2100 feet, to be cut off eventually, and enthusiastic man has to encounter, are so great, lost! As my vines are managed, the whole that, if he has no mind of his own, he is likely amount of the annual pruning could be put into to do little good to himself or benefit society.

inches diameter, and shut up out of sight!

I can hardly assent to the proposition "to let beginner in horticultural art) and Mr. Johnston them grow till September." Mr. Gore must agree so nearly in their mode of treatment of have trained his vine very different from mine, the vine. What little difference there is,—and (horizontally, perhaps,) or he could not have it is only in regard to shortening in,—may be room for this great growth, and still ripen his reconciled by supposing different modes of trainfruit. All his suggestions, though, are very valuable, and I rejoice indeed that at length I rejoice indeed that at length I am not alone in systematic experiment with this excellent fruit.

The concluding supposing underent indeed that at length I in great to grow. Mr. Johnston's practice is in perfect conformity to our hints upon this point. We said that "except so far as the symmetry of All the other points of Mr. Gore's culture I the vine is concerned, or a confusion of growth have ever recommended and followed except these is to be prevented, we would advise the system two; the "weeding" is first rate; and I will do adopted by Mr. Gore," vis., of shortening in the shoots only one-fourth their length. Now adopt, for reasons above given. The "spur this is very little different from the practice of pruning" system I have always followed; also Mr. Johnston. In Mr. Gore's case we have one protecting the vine in the winter with a light shoot five to twelve feet long, and in Mr. Johnscovering of boughs;" also my vines are "kept down on the ground," and not put up on the trellis till May 25th. I "water and syringe" at one or tree joints beyond the fruit. my vines frequently, and "mulch" all the season stopping at one or two joints beyond the fruit,

The principle is what we wish to establish, I regret that Mr. Gore gave no account of the viz:, that the greater the growth, the greater the bunches. Perhaps in a future number of your Magazine I shall have the pleasure to see a statement of his crop and all the items. These statements do great good. The experience of a

It always looks smart and tidy.

Memoranda Old Vine.

1845.—Vine planted Nov. 10th; two years

the vine is capable of producing.

The memoranda of Mr. Johnston's crops are exceedingly valuable, and show an interest in the subject which few cultivators take. What old at the time.

1846.—Vine broused by a calf in summer; a quantity of delicious fruit might be raised

Let's calculate, as Mr. J. says. In New England there are, at a low estimate, say three hun-1848 .- 100 bunches set; 25 only allowed to dred thousand dwellings, with sufficient ground grow. Prematurely gathered September 25th, to raise one or more vines. New if every house but proved acid and "foxy;" well turned, but has but one, as well treated as Mr. Johnston's, the total crop for five years would be sixty thou-1849.—200 bunches set; 75 left left to grow. sand tons,—at the low price of four cents per Noble fruit and ripened finely. Gathered October pound, amounting to nearly five million dollars! How great a luxury such a crop, and how much it would add to the aggregate of our agricultumirably. Gathered October 8th, 20th and ral productions!

1851.—500 bunches set; 411 grew; 165 younds ripened nicely, though not so large as formerly; very sweet and good. Vine hurt by gives a table of statistics of the number of snug, and carefully laid down in December.
Have to use great care in bending the canes, as they are very stout.

1852.—425 bunches appeared; 322 grew. Still too heavy a crop; ripened larily, but very well at last. Season very bad, cold, wet and windy.

1852.—825 bunches appeared; 322 grew. Still the physical labor, at the present time, of 7,154, and in the 14th century of 357,626, with wine sauce, or simply a piece of butter.

1852.—825 bunches appeared; 322 grew. Still the physical labor, at the present time, of 7,154, and whatever fruit you like,—three ounces of currants or apple chopped fine. It will take an hour to boil it. Serve with wine sauce, or simply a piece of butter.

1852.—825 bunches appeared; 322 grew. Still the physical labor, at the present time, of 7,154, and whatever fruit you like,—three ounces of currants or apple chopped fine. It will take an hour to boil it. Serve with wine sauce, or simply a piece of butter.

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## THE FARMER.

Of all pursuits by man invented, The Farmer's makes the best contents His calling good, his profits high, And on his labor all rely; Mechanics all by him are fed, Of him the merchant seeks his bread His hand gives meat to every thing. Up from the Beggar to the King; The milk and honey, corn and wheat, Are by his labors made complete.

Our dother from him and first arise.

To dock the fop and dress the wise; We then by vote may justly state The Farmer's rank among the great;

More independent than they all, That dwell upon this earthly ball. Hail, all ye Farmers young and old, Push on your plough with courage bold. Your wealth arises from your clod, Your independence from your God. Since then the plow supports the nation And men of rank of every station, Let Kings to Farmers make a bow,

And every man procure a plow.

POLISHING PLOWS. Farmers, remember this against the time you have new plows to polish. It is from a corres-

ndent of the Country Gentleman : To all those who are expecting to go through with the old operation of polishing a new plow, by scraping it, the coming spring, I would pro-pose the following cheap and effectual remedy:

Go to any druggist shop and procure 4 oz. of ulphuric acid, or oil of vitriol, which will cost from five to ten cents, according to the conscience of the druggist. Take a stick and wind upon the end a woolen rag, and tie it on with coarse strong twine, making a swab; set your plow where it will be exposed to the sun, if convenient; then pour the sulphuric acid into an earthen bowl, and dilute it with an equal quantity of rain or river water. Take the swab and thoroughly moisten every part of the plow that quires polishing : work fast, lest the acid eat up your swab before you have gone over the rface, and be careful not to get any on your clothes or skin, for it is very corrosive. Let the plow stand about 24 hours, then scrape off the scales which have arisen all over the surface wet with the acid; hitch on the team and go ahead, and in from fifteen minutes to one hour the plow will be smooth and bright.

The rationale is this. The outer coating of the castings is composed of a mixture of sand and iron, more or less porous, thus admitting the free passage of the acid, which decomposes the iron, changing it to oxide, and as soon as the solid iron is reached, the action of the acid terminates, or is very slight, owing to a want of surface upon which to act.

A BIRD CONVENTION.

convention of birds, the character of which was inexplicable, and is unexplained in all ornithological works. We question whether Messrs. Audubon or Wilson ever saw the like, for if they had they would have been quite likely to canes twenty-two inches apart, would become a wilderness of foliage, four or five feet thick! We know very well, if our readers don't, that a friend's house, in Wyoming C., during haying time, we were among the mowers, one of whom, with his scythe, cut in twain a large spotted adder, or milk snake, the parts of which he tossed over the fence into the public highway. In a few minutes birds began to collect upon the fences on either side of the dead snake, and within one hour there was a large flock, composed of almost every variety of birds in our prest. It was truly a mixed assemblage ; sitting upon the same rail were birds that we seldom, ever, see in so close proximity, twittering, fluttering, and singing, as if they were having

Occasionally they would leave the fences, light n the road, and form a hollow square, in the centre of which would be the body of the dead nake. The scene continued about two hours, when the birds mostly returned to their haunts a the field and forests.

It was as if a common enemy had been slain, and they were celebrating the event-for their demonstrations were joyous ones-had none of the appearance of funeral obsquies. The species of nake to which the dead one belonged, fascinate birds, and thus make prey of them-they break up their nests, devour the eggs and unfledged young ones-do not these facts furnish a solution of the mysterious and singular gathering ! But by what silent and unseen agency did the news go out to all the haunts of these birds in woods and meadows, bush briar, orchards and gardens, and so numerous and incongruous? [Rochester (N. Y.) Union.

MAKING CHEESE BY STEAM. What do you hink of this, farmers' wives, who have had to change milk" to get a stock, and make cheese out by the well," and press it in the peck neasure with a rail, with one end under the house, and the other loaded with a basket of

George Hezlep's great cheese factory in Ohio, converts the milk of about 2,200 cows belonging to farmers in the neighborhood, into the best cheese, by labor saving machinery. The curd made, sacked and marked by the farmer, and sent to the factory by a wagon which daily goes the rounds. Eight teams are thus employed. The curd is then passed through the louble curd cooking apparatus, then through a machine which cuts it as fine as powder, and salts it while passing through. It is then pressed, sacked, and again pressed. A machine sacks 240 cheeses per hour. The factory makes 300 cheeses daily, and weighing about 5,000 pounds. Nearly 400 tons are turned out yearly.

RICE PUDDING, BAKED OR BOILED, Pick and wash very clean six ounces of rice; boil it in one quart of milk with a bit of cinnamon very gently till it is quite tender; it will take about an hour. Be careful to stir it often. Take it from the fire, pick out the cinnamon, and stir in a teacupful of sugar, half a cup of butter, three eggs well beaten, a little powdered nuthour. If you boil it, add whatever fruit you

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS. &c.

Lumbering. The Calais Frontier Journal

Ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien. The

plan of making a ship canal across, the Isthmus of

Darien, is not without warm advocates in Eng-

An Old Biscuit. The Portsmouth Journal has

on South Water street, was slightly bitten on

"The oldest inhabitant." Mr. Hull Burrill o

produced

profit.

probably been quite so low since.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1853.

## CLOUDY SEASON

Every part of the globe has certain during the year, which come constantly, and regularly, at certain periods of the year; and which, although variable in their daily characteristics, have nevertheless a general character, which is somewhat uniform from year to year and distinguishes them from the seasons of other periods. Here, in our own latitude, we have the winter season-the spring season-the summer season-and the autumnal season.

In other parts of the world, they have rain seasons, when, although it does not pour down all the time, yet there is more or less rain almost every day, and this is alternated with the dry season, in which no rain falls. In some latitudes, the wind sets in, and blows with little or no variation for months in one direction

In Peru they have a cloudy senson, Humbold says, that for several months, a thick mist obscures the firmament. Not a planet, not the most brilliant stars of the southern hemisphere. neither Canopus por the Southern Cross are visible. It is frequently almost impossible to distinguish the position of the moon.

If by chance, the outline of the sun's disl be visible during the day, it appears devoid of rays, as if seen through colored glasses, being generally of a yellowish red, sometimes of a white, and occasionally even of a bluish color. The mariner driven onward, by the cold, south current of the sea, is unable to recognize the shores, and in the absence of all observations of latitude, sails past the harbor's mouth which he desired to enter.

Except the usual variations of spring, summer, fall and winter, our latitude is not subject to such periodical onsets of rain, or trade winds, or misty and cloudy weather. It is as a general thing very clear, and with the exception of occasional clouds, and storms of comparatively short duration, we have no cloudy seasons, nor misty seasons, nor rainy seasons The light of the sun, and moon, and stars, shines for the most part unobstructed, and with beautiful brilliancy. This is as conducive to health, as it is to the pleasure of the body, and although we complain of occasional cold winters, and backward seasons, these blessings alone, are sufficient to counter-balance all evils of that kind. The health of both the animal and vegetable kingdom is intimately connected with light.

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

WOODWORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET. This admirable publication is now in its third volume. It is published every month, by D. A. Woodworth, 118 Nassau street, New York. It is full of beautiful illustrations and embellishments. It also contains a series of biographies of distinguished men and women, with portraits of the same. Mr. G. C. Waterman, of Litchfield, in this county, is agent for it.

SERMON ON DANIEL WEBSTER. We have re ceived from the printer, Geo. C. Rand, of Boston. A very handsomely printed pamphlet, of some 25 pages, being a sermon delivered, by Rev. Dr. Adams, of Boston, on the Sunday after the interment of Mr. Webster.

PATHEINDER RAILWAY GUIDE. This work for March is received. For persons travelling in any of the New England States, this book is a very convenient pocket companion, giving, as it does, the distances, fares, and times of arriving and departing on all the railroads in New England. Published in Boston, by Geo. K. Snow. and for sale by all periodical dealers.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY RE-PORTS. We received some time since, the reports of the Committees, of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and should have noticed it sooner, but it got mislaid. Annexed to the reports of the Committees, is a schedule of the prizes to be awarded the present season. The annual exhibition of this Society, will take place on the 21st, 22d, and 23d, days of September, 1853. Eben Wight is the corresponding Secretary.

FAMILY CIRCLE. The March number of the Family Circle, and Parlor Annual is before us. This is the first number of a new volume and makes a very fair appearance. Two full page engravings are given in this number. Published by Jas. G. Reed, New York, at \$1,00 per he now is. He was a valuable member of the

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. We learn that at an annual meeting of the Pacific Engine Company No. 4, on Monday of last week, the following officers were elected, for the ensuing year: C W. Swanton, foreman; J. W. Rowe, 2d foreman; B. R. Flagg, 3d foreman; G. Gilman, foreman of hose; C. F. Swan, 2d foreman; E. I. Wall, Clerk.

The Atlantic engine vet remains without any company, though the Ex-Threes have voted to work her if necessary, for one month. The Fire Department is a branch of our city government that should not be neglected, and we hope to be able, soon, to record the formation of new company for the Atlantic.

The Deluge and Fire Queen, are both store in the old engine house at the top of "Jail Hill," and are, according to the Auditor's Re port, in good repair, although at present there. are no companies attached to them.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. At the election city officers in Hallowell, on Monday, 7th inst. Rufus K. Page, was elected Mayor, by a unanimous vote.

In Gardiner, on the same day, Francis Rich ards, was elected Mayor, receiving 409 votes out of 650. Mr. R. subsequently declined serving as Mayor, and Thursday, 17th, was appointed for a second trial.

At the City election in Bath, same day, Hon Bernard C. Bailey, was chosen Mayor, having 430 votes out of 795.

At the election in Banger on the 14th inst Geo. W. Pickering was elected Mayor-receiving every vote thrown. So says a telegraphic des patch to the Journal.

"THE RASH MARRIAGE." This story, from week, we think will be acceptable to our readers It is much better than the generality of newspaper stories, and although it will occupy some four or five papers, we do not think it will grow tiresome. We shall give more variety on the fourth page after this is finished.

THE LARGE COW.

pressions and erroneous statements have gone

forth to the public, through different channels,

numerous readers, under my own signature, s brief, and accurate history of this animal; set-

which tradition and habit have riveted upon

them, and induce individuals to think and act

though not least, which prompts me to write,

admonish me to approach the data, the facts.

turned out to grass. In the month of May I

sold my farm and she passed into other hands,

when she had nothing but common farmers keep-

ing viz: hay and grain, with no extra care

whatever. Precocious as it may seem she had a

calf in the summer of 1847, when only 20 months

old. She has had one every season since up to,

and including, the year 1851; amounting to five;

several of which are living, and may be seen in

that section. On the 14th Feb., 1851, she was

driven from Alna to Dresden, and put in charge

very successful in raising and fattening cattle.

At this date she was in ordinary flesh, and meas

ured in girth 6 ft. 4 inches-was giving milk, but

in the course of a week was dried up. Through

the residue of the winter she had no other fodder

than good hay, and in the spring went to grass

The first day of July, the feed falling off,

consequence of a severe drouth, as your readers

will remember. Mr. Blin says he commenced

giving the cow just two quarts of Indian meal

chantable, it was as follows, viz :-

MR. EDITOR :- As doubtless many

AUDITOR'S REPORT. From the Auditor's Report of the financia ncerns of the city of Augusta, for the past year, we gather the following items of interest

The taxes are as follows: State tax \$4,174 in relation to a famous cow I had slaughtered a 12; County tax \$3,233 97; for highways, few days since, I deem it my duty to give to your schools, fire department, &c. \$21,801 91; making a total of \$29,210.

ting down naught in envy, malice, and exagger-For highways there was appropriated, last year, the sum of \$4,500 and there remain unthis course, is the conviction, that a knowledge expended \$224,52. The account for new streets. of the facts connected with the rearing and fatshows that the sum appropriated, has been ratening of her will disabuse many minds of errors, ther over drawn. The amount appropriated was \$800 and the prior orders paid, \$87,23. The amount expended is \$1,314 54, leaving a somewhat in accordance with the progressive deficiency of \$427 31.

spirit of the age. Another motive still, the last For the Fire Department \$300 was approoristed, of which \$46 84 remain unexpended. is to gratify the feelings of pleasure and pride l The Police account shows \$304 95 expended, cherish in producing so magnificent a quadruped. against an appropriation of \$300 overdrawn It was my purpose to have procured a daguer-

reotype of said cow and furnished a copy for the The expenses of the poor, the past year have adornment of your excellent paper; but I am been \$3,682 82. Appropriation \$2,000. The sorry to say that all the attempts of the artist, sums drawn to pay prior bills, and the amount proved unsuccessful. "Alas! we shall ne'er look received from other sources reduce the sum upon her like again", -so pleasant, so beautiful, so noble. It is some consolation however to know overdrawn to \$685 90.

For City officers there have been paid bills to that very many of our most skillful and experithe amount of 2,300 88. The amount appro- enced butchers, drovers, farmers, and others, priated was \$2,000; received from the Municipal have availed themselves of their own camera ob-Court \$78 09, reducing the sum overdrawn to scura, and thus secured for themselves a daguer-For contingent expenses \$1,000 were appro-

oriated, of this sum \$333 61 remain unex-

The liabilities of the city, are \$32,819 29. erence to all that goes to make up a perfect ani-The liabilities of the city, are \$32,819 29.

Resources \$11,471 68, making the city debt the contour of her form, her gait, her size, her \$21,347 61. The city debt has been reduced. fatness, her gentle disposition, and her healthful and dignified mien, she was equal, if not suthe past year, \$2079, \$900 of which was received from the sale of the old Town House lot, the perior, to any cow ever raised in Maine, and balance from the taxes. probably in New England. But time and space

The city property is valued at 12,152 91. Annexed to the Auditor's Report, are the This cow was born upon my farm in Alna, Lin Reports of the City Marshal, (which will be coln County, Oct. 29th, 1845-weaned at the age found in another place,) Overseers of the poor, of three months, and fed on hay, with a small Street Commissioners, and Chief Engineer. daily allowance of potatoes or turnips, until

## TOWN ELECTIONS.

WINTEROP At the Town Meeting on Monday last, the following officers were elected: Moderator-G. A. Benson.

Town Clerk-J. M. Benjamir Selectmen and Assessors-M. B. Sears, Z. A. Marrow, S. Gammon. Treasurer-D. Stanley.

Town Agent-T. J. Burgess. Collector-E. W. Kelley. Sun School Com.—Messrs. Powers, Cargill of Mr. Francis Blin, one of our best farmers, and

FAYETTE. Town Meeting March 7th. Moderator-Col. L. Chase. Town Clerk-H. B. Lovejoy. Selectmen and Assessors - M. Lane, F. A.

Chase I S. French Treasurer-J. H. Underwood. Sup. School Com.-Rev. A. Drinkwater. A G. French, S. C. Tuck.

CITY ELECTION. The election for City officers was holden on Monday last. John A Petrin- per day, (only enough, in his opinion, to make GILL, Esq., was re-elected, with but little op it equal to good pasturage,) and continued this position. At the time of putting our paper to press, we had not received the returns from the different wards, but we shall give the vote in

Councilmen chosen : ALDERMEN. Charles Hamlen, Watson F. Hallet,

Sam'l C. Gage, Mason Farrar, 6 E. K. Robinson, Amos Church.

COUNCILMEN. Word 1 James A. Ricknell Orrin Parker Ward 2. J. P. Dillingham, Sam'l Titcomb.

Ward 3. Daniel G. Baker, Sam'l B. Hodgkins, one vacancy.
Ward 4. J. W. Remick, two vacancies.

Ward 6. E. B. Thorn, Joel Staples, one

vacancy.
Ward 6. John Barrows, Λ. J. Reynolds, Ward 7. Artemas Kimball, Paul P. Hall. lbs., and twenty-four hours later, when mer-Elbridge G. Wall.

CAPT. WAINWRIGHT'S SHEEP. Col. Child has Hide, 98 lbs., sold for shown us a specimen of Leicester, and also of Rough tallow, 157 lbs., Merino wool, sent him by his son-in-law, Capt. Fore quarters, 464 lbs., R. A. Wainwright, now in command at Detroit Hind quarters, 533 lbs., Arsenal. The Leicester is over 84 inches long, Head, tongue, tripe and pluck, of good texture, and we should think a very superior article. The Spanish is from a choice mportation, procured by him recently, and although the wool is not so long as some, it is 3 tons hav, at \$12 per ton, compact, and very fine and soft. We were glad 621 bushels turnips, at 25c. per bush., to hear again from Capt. W. He has great ag- 381 bushels corn, at 80c. per bush., ricultural tastes, and while here did much for Pasturage, the improvement of the breed of cattle and Butchering, horses, and we learn is doing still more where Agricultural Society, and an active and valuable member of important committees at our cattle beginning, \$50,574, showing, in this instance shows, where he was always present with good at least, that the operation, has not been one of specimens from his stock. We were sorry to fancy or extravagance but of profit, which is to

TALL PRICE FOR TALL HENS. We last week aforesaid cow was what we call a grade Dursaw a coop at the Winthrop Station, containing ham, and the second degree removed from the a pair of stately hens, viz: one hen, and an original blood; the dam being half Durham and Oliver Cromwell—no, we beg Oliver's pardon, half native; and the sire made np of Durham, one hen, and a "Protector"—of the breed that Hereford, native, &c., but in what proportions I now, thanks to Dr. Bennet, rejoices in the name am unable to state. of "Brahma Pootra." They were nine months old; the "rooster" weighed 114 lbs, and the sented to the eye, I should say she was 5-8 "pullet" 9 lbs. They were raised by Major S. Durham, 1-8 Hereford, 1-8 unknown, and 1-8 Wood of Winthrop, and had been sold to a native. I wish to call the attention of the gentleman in Ohio, for \$25. We suppose by reader, in the case of this animal, to the difthis time, they are astonishing the plebeian ference between her live, and dressed weight. chickens of the Buckeye State; who always It is much less than is generally allowed, both have to "clear the coop" for the down east in this country and in England, and all the

heard, range from 30 to 50 per cent., these SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION. The Universalist being the extremes, at home and abroad. In Sunday School of this city, will give a public the case before us, it is but a fraction, above Exhibition at Winthrop Hall, on Tuesday even- 25 per cent. Another thing worthy of notice ing, 22d inst. Exercises will commence at one in her weight, immediately after she was dressed quarter before 7 o'clock. Admission 10 cents, compared with what it was 24 hours subs at the door. We understand that several new quently, showing a falling off of only 7 lbs, (in pieces will be brought out, which will make the both instances, weighed by the same balances, and the same person,) much less than is geneexercises very interesting.

Notice to Subscribers. Our subscribers are cified, be it remembered, depend upon, and are notified that Joseph H. Page is not now, and has measured principally, though not wholly, by the fatness of the animal. The breed, sex, age, not been for some two years past, an agent for this paper—nor is any one who claims to act form, &c., modify the rule; another remark I wish to make, is, that many authors and other under him authorized to act as agent.

persons, are wont to assert, that experience CULTURE OF PEARS. We have received a com- will enable the eye and hand, to estimate the munication, from our friend and correspondent, weight of an animal, as accurately as those can S. L. G. on the culture of pears on quince roots, who take certain admeasurements; such as the which will appear in our next.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETINGS. We have perpendicular line of the tail? I judge this to be received the reports of annual meetings of an error. several of the Agricultural Societies in this State, Is it not presumption to assert, that a man but not in season for this week's paper. They can judge of the size of any body, as well withwill appear in our next.

Crownen Out. Several notices of new works, &c., are crowded out this week.

# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

wood, or marble, or granite, and take blocks of these, not cubic; can we estimate by the eye and hand, as nearly as we could by taking their says-"The prospect now is, notwithstanding actual dimensions. Do we measure our loads, and piles of wood, our many kinds of logs and that our lumbermen will do a good business. timber, distances, &c., by the eye and the touch? The recent fall of snow and cold 'snap,' has And why, let me ask, as pertinent to the sub-cheered their hearts amazingly." ject, do all, or nearly all, who deal in cattle, served him Right. A fellow by the name of carry a cord or chain in the pockets? I do not Smith was treated to a ride on a rail, at Toledo, argue that certain admeasurements are all that on the 21st, for having sold his wife to a person is necessary; but that they are essential aids residing a short distance out of town, for the conto correct a judgment. Beside these, you must sideration of the sum of \$5. The wife, who is observe the form of the animal, ascertain the said to be quite good looking, did not object to age, learn the length of time it has been stall- the "bargain and sale," but went home with fed, the kind, and quantity of food given, &c., as making up the needful data. Reason and considered it altogether too rough treatment for experience, I think, are against the position I so trifling an offence. would controvert. So confident am I on this A Bear Shot with a Candle. A few days ago point, that if any one wishes to test this matter, a large bear, owned by Mr. Privat, who resides (though I am somewhat out of practice,) I am on the Peninsula, opposite Toronto (Canada,) ready to enter the list of competitors. Another was shot in rather a novel manner-a comobservation I wish to make, before I close this candle having been put in place of a ball into the communication is this: there is much in the gun, The candle entered immediately behind breed of cattle. This is strikingly illustrated, the ear, and almost instantly deprived the animal in the subject, whose history I have sketched. of life. It was very fat, and was about 4 years In corroboration of this also, I would state, that old. her dam, with very ordinary keeping and not Value of the Wisconsin Lead Mines. very fat, weighed, when dressed, 950 lbs net; Grant County Herald says the annual amount of that a half sister 33 years old, killed this win- lead produced from the Wisconsin Lead Mines is ter by the said F. Blin, weighed 934 lbs net; about 40,000,000 pounds, which, at five cents a having had a calf the past season, and not stall- pound, (a low enough estimate now,) amounts to scura, and thus secured for themselves a daguerreotype of her matchless image. None have seen her but to wonder, to admire, to praise; and, if girt is 7 feet 4 inchest of nearly the same blood; from Bermuda, (a low enough estimate how,) amounts to \$2,000,000.

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\*6,000 and they both have other animals correspond- now excites the most interest and attention, and I mistake not, it is the concurrent testimony of ingly large and elegant, all of which, they as- from which the greatest results are anticipated, all who have seen her, that, when viewed in refsure me, have never received any extra food or is the potato. The import of that esculent from care—all of this progeny spring from stock raised on my farm in Alna. I have much more reached not less than 6,000 barrels or 16,000 to say, but forbear. Please excuse my prolixity, bushels. The Bermuda potato crop of this year, as it is the first instance in which I have tres- from present appearances, bids fair to be twice passed so largely upon your space, and your as large as any hitherto raised. A. G. DOLE.

> March 14th, 1853. Great Explosion. On Tuesday evening of land. The route is 39 miles in length, from last week, about three o'clock, a very serious accident occurred at the Crane Iron Works, near Port Escosses to the Gulf of San Miguel by the our Borough, by the explosion of gas in the re-The explosion occurred immediately crossed by transverse vallies and the cutting

after the furnaces had run out their iron. The would be about 150 feet. The canal would be receiver was eighty-eight feet long, and four feet diameter, situated over the roof of the engine house. The force of the explosion was so great as to entirely demolish the roof, and blow out every window in the building, which is three stories high. Pieces of the pipes and receiver were blown in all directions—some of discovered a vein of quartz mingled with a yellow to a distance of five hundred feet. There were mineral, which upon being assayed, proved to some sixty or seventy hands at work in the be gold. The vein is eight feet wide, eleven immediate vicinity of the explosion—some within twenty to thirty feet of the receiver, yet all miraculously escaped uninjured. The report was very plainly heard at Allenton, a distance of five miles, and we are informed that it was heard An Old Biscuit. The Portsmouth Journal has at a distance of from eight to ten miles. The engine and furnaces were in excellent working engine and furnaces ware in excellent working condition, one furnace having made, the week and is consequently about 60 years old. It was previous, two hundred and thirty-five tons of one of the first batch prepared for the oven by foundry iron, and at the time of the accident, Mr. Benjamin Carter, when an apprentice at

the same furnace was making at the rate of two Newburyport. It is nearly the size of the hundred and fifty-five tons per week, her last crackers now made, and they were sold at the cast being twenty-one tons. The loss of the Company is very heavy, being estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Every exertion is being preceding 1793, superfine flour was sold for four made to repair the damage, and the managers dollars a barrel. The French revolution caused expect again to be in full operation in the course a speedy rise in bread stuffs, and it has never or five weeks.
[Lehigh (Pa) Register, March 2.

quantity to August 20th; then three quarts to Oct. 1st, with one fodder of hay; then six quarts SINGULAR SECRET SOCIETY. The police of Per a company of ten men, on Friday last, took from rysville, Ashland county, have just discovered one of the ponds in the upper part of the Island, and exposed a secret society among the youth of at one draw of the seine, seven tons of fine to Dec. 20th; and from the last date to Feb. 18, 1853, the time of completing the process of fatthat town, which is startling enough in its fea- Perch, which were brought to this town and tening, eight quarts, with as much hay as she that town, which is earning cloudy in the least town, which is earning cloudy in the least tures; the penalty a little harder than usual:—

The society numbered a band of fifteen young men and boys, formed for the purpose of robbing.

These ponds are oftentimes the source of considerable revenue to the inhabitants who reside in would eat. She consumed, from the first of November to the eighteenth, 624 bushels of ru-A captain was chosen and a regular constitution and by-laws, the violation of which was death, their vicinity. ta baga turnips, averaging per day something more than half a bushel. Feb. 19th she was were adopted. One of the band stole from his conveyed, on a boxed wood-sled, in a standing position, to my premises in Augusta, where, for ten days she was exhibited to the curious. Her 4 inches. The fatigue of the journey, followed

band stole \$10 from another woman to replace yesterday, on a charge of obtaining \$600 worth it. The cash drawer of a landlord in Perrysville of goods of S. & J. Harrington, Milk street, by was opened by two of the band, and a ten dollar bill taken from it. The one who changed the bill to divide with his comrade charged a premitive divide with his contraction. by homesickness and annoyance of visitors, prevented her eating her usual allowance, and to such an extent as to subtract something, not only from her live. but also from her dead of the by-laws, the rest of the band, unknown to vicinity of Clarksonville, Tenn., on Sunday night, him, held a meeting and determined on his death.

It was arranged that all were to go out upon the ice (in which a hole was to be previously cut,) to shot and that all should appear at some on weight. For Feb. 22d her live weight was 1720 lbs. I present below, in a more compact form, the amount of feed consumed during the to skate, and that all should appear at some curiosity in the water and all look in, and when whole year, with the prices annexed; and this one should stoop down over the hole, one of the company should strike him with a club and

Death by Hydrophobia. The Providence, R. I. also the retail prices at which she was sold. Her gross weight after being dressed was 1259

> of the company are now in Ashland jail. EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILROAD. attention was given to the wound at first but in 12 00 The Halifax Colonist has information that Messrs. Jackson & Co., contractors for the European and North American Railway in New Prunswick, have notified the government of that rible disease. The dog, which had shown no Province that the stock for the building of the sign of madness, has not been seen since. road is all provided in England, and that the Fi c. The Clarion says, the Tavern stand a provincial guarantee, or loan of credit, will not be required for any portion of the line. The same thing is true of the "Grand Trunk Line of Canada," the government granted £250,000 sterling towards a bridge across the St. Lawrence st Montreal. This information has credited by the sterling towards a bridge across the St. Lawrence st Montreal. This information has credited by the sterling towards a bridge across the St. Lawrence st Montreal. This information has credited by the sterling towards a bridge across the St. Lawrence st. Montreal. 12 624 This information has excited the property having been sold after the insurance most profound interest in all the British Provin-was effected, and no transfer of the Policy made, ces, as well as among our people. The stock the insurance become null, and consequently and bonds of the Atlantic road are steadily ad-

vancing in price. [Portland Advertiser. Leaving, per these data, for the cow at the UNPRECEDENTED FALL OF SNOW. The fall of Canaan, informs us, says the Skowhegan Clarion. snow which occurred at Syracuse on the morning that he owned a Goose which was hatched in of the 3d inst., deserves a special notice. It April, 1810, and died in February, 1852, being commenced at three o'clock in the morning, and 42 years old. This is not exactly the goose that most persons, though it ought not always to be at seven o'clock two feet of snow had accumulabeing at the rate of six inches per hour! We do not believe the records of meteorology will furnish any parallel to this. Syracuse seems centre of this extraordinary snow deposit. At Geneva, 50 miles west, and at Utica 50 miles east, but from two to four inches fell. Twenty miles north of Syracuse there was about 15 inches, and at Rochester but England, sent out £320 worth of boots and shoes a mere sprinkle. During the four hours in which to Australia, and last week Mr. Wilson was was unaccompanied by wind; but in the course of the day more snow fell, and was considerably drifted.
[Albany Journal, 8th.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. A new territory with this designation was created, and provision Morfolk, dated the 9th inst, says that the Sch. made for its organization, by an act of Congress Rachel Brown, captured on the Coast of Africa made for its organization, by an act of Congress approved on the 2d inst. It comprises that part of Oregon which lies north of the middle of the main channel of Columbia River, to where it crosses the 46th degree of latitude, and thence along said degree of latitude to the top of the Rocky Mountains. The land occupied by missionary stations, not exceeding 640 acres to tables I have seen, and all the estimates I have each, together with the improvements, is express-ly reserved and confirmed to the missionary so-cieties respectively which established the same. pal business men of the city. It asks for a Rail-Stations that were so occupied prior to the passage of the act organizing the territory of Oregon, are also confirmed to the societies which established them, even though they have since rally supposed. These two differences just spe-

RAILWAY OVER THE ALPS. Letters from Ge-RAILWAY OVER THE ALPS. Letters from Genoa state that the emulation of the inhabitants of Savoy was excited by the projected railway for uniting Genoa and Lyons, via. Turin and Chambery, from which they expect to derive considerable advantage. The chief enigma of professional men was the crossing of Mount Cenis. Que proposition was to make use of the cascades which fall winter and summer from the lake on the summit of Mount Cenis as a motive power for driving the carriages up the steep. A Sardinian engineer, named Mans, had invented a machine for perforating the mountain, but the tunnel it was thought, would be too long (4,000 metres) to admit of proper ventilation. A considerable step towards the solution of the difficulty had been made by the discovery of a place where the mountain might be pierced by a tunnel of only 1200 metres. girth, the length from the forward part of the shoulder blade to the extreme of the rump, or out, as he can with the application of a standard measure? and is not the weight of any body, based upon its size? Suppose we know the

REPORT OF THE CITY MARSHAL

To the Mayor and Aldermen, and Con In making this, my third Annual Report to five days later than the advices received at Pro you, it is unnecessary for me to say that good idence.

order has prevailed throughout the city, during we have received files of Cape papers to the 8th.

constrated the necessity of a room for the accommodation of the watch, and for the safe and comfortable quarters of such unfortunate Advertiser, which says "personally, Moshesh apones as may be taken in the streets, without subjecting them to the necessity of being put into jail, now the only place where they can be kept, and there only at the option of the jailor.

[Boston Journal, 10th.] I would therefore recommend the appropriation of a sum of money sufficient for that purpose. The following cases have been tried in our funicipal Court, with the following results,

Aiding the escape of a prisoner, 1. Bound

Affray, 2. 1 bound over, 1 discharged. Keeping house of ill fame, 1. Committed. Assault and battery, 12. 5 fined, 3 commit d, 3 discharged, and 1 bound over. Liquor selling, 15. 12 fined, 2 appealed, ischarged. Of those fined, there were for

mittimusses issued. Liquor searches, 4. 1 fined and liquor destroyed, 3 nothing found.
Willful trespass, 2. 1 bound over, 1 dis-

charged.
Adultery 1. Bound over. Drunkenness, 10. 6 fined, 4 committed. Burglary, 2. 1 bound over, 1 discharged. Breaches of the peace, 2. Fined Breach of the by-laws, 1. Fined. Larceny, 1. Discharged, (insane.)

Vagabond, 1. Committed Disturbing religious worship, 2. Fined, 1 ap-

and our municipal authorities deeming a prosecution for a direct sale the most sure way of pro-ceeding after said decisions; and where evidence displayed great sagacity and judgment in its sehave been commenced, and some now remain undisposed of. But owing to the decisions of the courts, and an apathy amongst the friends of temperance, there has been no diminution of liquor-drinking during the past year. That there are some true friends of the cause who are willing to go ahead and be known, is true, and sold to settlers at a very low price in alternate that there are others who reviews to the friends. seen a biscuit which was baked in May, 1793, the cause, who stand back and are continually whole. and marking out a course for others to travel in, which they will not pursue themselves, is also true. But be this as it may, I think a very large majority of our citizens are well satisfied with

AN IRON BRIDGE. The method adopted for the manner in which the members of our department have discharged their duties during the year; and it will be satisfactory to them to know that we have kept within the appropriation. All which is respectfully submitted A Good Haul. The Edgartown Gazette says.

George W. Jones, City Marshal. Augusta, March 1, 1853.

SMART IF TRUE. The Milwaukie Wisconsin elates the following as an authentic transaction of the managers of Rock River Valley Union

It is said that the agent of the company made contract with an English house about a year own father \$10, which he had collected for a poor widow, who had a son belonging to the band. Learning that the money belonged to her, the Charge of False Pretences. The Boston Traveller, of Thusday last, says, Wm. H. Carey of Rockland, Me. was examined in the Police Court what the road would want; 500 tons instead of the price, by reason of the advance in iron. ng a small profit to the agent. Thus the during the last four centuries.

powers of old age, by the introduction, in some form or other, of the vitality of youth. The inpitch him in. One young man whose heart was Journal says, Joseph Mallet, a Frenchman, for not so corrupt as the rest relented, and, by giv-ing information, prevented the murder. Several many years a worthy and industrious stevedore troduction of blood of a young and vigorous person into the veins of the old has been a favorite idea and subject of experiment, but hitherto the lip by his pet dog, last Sunday week. No lately been called to the subject, and it is assert- under a dais, in the

> rious a nature we cannot pass it over. It is a went to California a vigorous, hale, fir more ingenious than probable.

saved Troy, but is a cousin german, to that one. ARCTIC WHALE FISHING. Our English papers At any rate, we doubt if an older one can be Good Profit on a Consignment. In the month of May last Mr. J. Wilson, an extensive boot and shoe manufacturer in Bishopwearmouth,

gratified by the receipt of a check upon the handsome sum of £925. The boots and shoes had sold readily and realized the above enormou Slaver Captured. A telegraphic item from main there until the ice forms in November. when they would return to England with produce, leaving the settlers to prosecute the

road through the streets of Boston has been Ky., writes to the Cincinnati Gazette that a few months since a teller in that bank paid a forged check for the amount of \$683, and that on the 24th ult, he received a letter from Archbishop Hughes, of New York, containing a check for the above amount, stating that the money was re-ceived from Belfast, Ireland, by the last steamer, Costly Living. A letter from the upper mines from an individual, with a request that it be forwarded to the above bank. Conscience was at work with its mysterious influence, and the ritual

> the Rev. Dr. Phillips, a missionary in North Africa, that he has discovered a race of negroes, near the kindom of Bambara, that are Jews in Brett are not the least attractive feature of the their religious rites and observances. Nearly entertainment. [Age. penetrate into those regions, much will be discovered and developed to interest the world.

LATER FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. The barque Lady Suffolk arrived at this port

from Cape Town, with dates to Jan. 10, being

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order has prevailed throughout the city, during the year, and that the laws and ordinances of the city have been very generally respected, with a readiness and good will equalled in few if successful. We learn from the South African with a readiness and good will equalled in lew if any other cities within our knowledge.

The success of this department has been largely aided by the love of peace, quietness, and friendly disposition of our citizens, who have so the Orange River territory, and have always the maintenance of good order.

The whole affair, says the Advertiser, "raises sethe maintenance of good order.

The police department has been completely organized, and the officers have been prompt authority, so far towards the interior of Africa, und faithful in the discharge of their duties, so without the constant presence of a sufficient force far as has come to my knowledge; and there has to support them. British authority in Caffrariabeen found no resistance from any quarter to the execution of our duties. For the principal part of the year, a good night watch has been kept; the Orange river sovereignty-and at Natal, rests very few arrests have been made, and our nights, entirely on force-on the constant presence, or with few exceptions, have been as quiet as any immediate neighborhood, of an overwhelming ne could wish.

The experience of the last three years has the moment such force is withdrawn."

hostilities against Moshesh is condemned by t

THE NORWEGIAN COLONY.

The Philadelphia Bulletin publishes a letter from Olean, Potter county, Pa., which gives an interesting account of the progress of Ole Bull's new Norwegian colony at that place. Where, but a few short months ago, there was nothing but a vast, unknown wilderness, we and populous settlement. Large tracts of land have already been cleared, new roads have been pened, a number of humble but comfortable wellings have been erected, and the people are ousily engaged in the crection of saw and grist nills. School houses and churches are also in the progress of erection, and in a little while we shall hear the voice of praise and thanksgiving where less than a year ago the deep silence of the forest was broken only by the howling of the panther, or the sharp crack of the hunter's ride. Probably no section of the United States has been settled with as much rapidity as the spot from which I am writing this letter. The Norwegians have proved themselves hardy, industrious and enterprising— They appear to be not only satisfied but delightaled.

By the above, it will appear that there have atrong resemblance to their own country, with the advantages of a better soil and a more converted by the advantages of a better soil and a more converted by the advantages of a better soil and a more converted by the solvent of the solven sale of liquor than the last year, owing in a good measure to the factthat the Supreme Court threw rather a damper on searches and seizures, course of the coming spring season.

The tract of land purchased by Ole Bull emuld be obtained that would convict, actions lection. One portion of it is admirably suited have been commenced, and some now remain for cultivation, while another is equally well that there are others who profess to be friends sections, which adds greatly to the value of the inding fault with others for not doing more, in the vicinity of the settlement, and our Nor-

AN IRON BRIDGE. The method adopted for bridging the Great Pee Dee River, on the Wil-mington and Manchester Railroad, is worthy of remark, as showing another pupose to which iron may be extensively applied. The work presented great difficulties, partly on account of the freshets, to which the river is liable, and from other causes; but it is now in vigorous prosecution. The piers for the Bridge are com-posed of large hollow cylinders of cast iron, nineteen feet in circumference, their bases are sunk many feet into the bed of the river by exhausting the air from within them, by the method known as the Pneumatic Process, He was to pay half cash and the other crete, and thus form hills of great strength and foundations. The cylinders are filled with co

what the road would want; 500 and so on. Half
the iron, before its arrival, was sold to the Southern Michigan Company for cash at a trifle under

UNIQUE MUSEUM. A letter from Madiria sign.

UNIQUE MUSEUM. A letter from Madiria sign.

"A museum, unique in its kind has just been opened to the public here. It belongs to the Duke d'Hijar, and is composed of the costume Unique Museum. A letter from Madrid says. worn by the Queens of Spain on the 12th day English house was paid one half cash and the road got what iron it wanted, and had a little Queen of Spain to send the new dress which she wears on Twelfth Day to the Duke d'Hijar as Transfusion. For more than two centuries bis right. The ceremony of presenting this year's dress to the Duke took place the day the idea has prevailed, and many attempts have before yesterday. The costume, composed of a been made at different times to revive the failing white satin dress with lilac flounces and lace without the wished-for results. The attention and was received by him, according to custom of the Medico Chirurgical Society in England has in his state drawing room, where he was scated ted (not, however, under the sanction of the Society,) that when fairly tested the transfusion of the blood will, in certain cases of bodily weakness, prove a remedial agent of great power. day the whole collection was thrown open to the

r communication to notice, and that is of so cu- RETURNED CALIFORNIAN. "Our friend, who letter from Tromsoe, dated the 18th of Septem-ber last, stating that the ships from Spitzbergen a bilious check. After barely escaping death have brought home a great number of reindeer skins with cuts (slits) in their ears. To account for this peculiarity, it is conjectured that the slits were made by Franklin's party, who caught the some money in his absence, he confessed that deer to the north of Spitzbergen, and liberated he would freely forego the whole for his former them thus marked for the purpose of creating a heartiness." Thus speaks the National Demochain of communication with parties to the south.

We confess that this explanation appears to us

Ohio. It is a counterpart of the history of hunblable. [London Athenœum.] dreds and thousands, who, in the eager search for gold, have lost a blessing beyond purchase.

AN OLD SOLDIER. A revolutionary soldier. make the following mention of the company which Capt. Penny has formed for prosecuting which Capt. Penny has formed for prosecuting ago, from a visit to his friends out West, and the whale fishery and locating a permanent was on his return to his home in Richmond, Va. settlement in the Arctic regions:

"He designs to employ propellers in whale fishery in the bays and inlets of Davis's Straits.

"The content in the Arctic regions:

"He is said to be remarkably active, and has never been sick but once in his life. The Cincinnati colony is to be founded in the inlet known as Times says that during the revolution he fought A colony is to be founded in the inlet known as Northumberland inlet or Hogarth Sound, in about the same latitude as Archangel. In this locality there are not only excellent fishing grounds, but great stores of mineral wealth, especially plumbago. The company will send out two screw steamers of 500 tons each, in the spring months, to the seas between Greenland and Lafayette. He was at the battles of Trenton and Princeton, where the brave Col. Mercer was shot. He saw Gen. Warren fall at Bunker Hill, while cheaving his troops to spring months, to the seas between Greenland and Nova Zembla, and later in the year the steamers would start for Hogarth Sound, so as to arrive there before August. They would re-Gates and Arnold.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Capt. James Purringinshore fishery, and store up in the proceeds until the return of the steamers in the spring.

Restitution. A cashier of a bank in Lexington, Ky., writes to the Cincinnati Gazette that a few thigh was fractured, and he received some other flesh wounds. The horse he was driving had his leg broken, and the sleigh was entirely demolished. Capt. P. was taken to Brunswick where his wounds were properly attended to.
[Bath Times, 10th.

THE SEVEN MILE MIRROR is still on exhibition at Winthrop Hall, where it will remain a few onfessional, no doubt, caused the money to be days. It presents life-like views of the best scenery of the St. Lawrence, and is really one of the most magnificent panoramic views ever exhibited in this country. It was on exhibition

of Moses, written on parchment; and although they speak of the prophets, they have none of them in writing. There are yet vast, unexplored tracts of land in Africa, doubtless inhabited by negroes who have never looked upon the face of a white man. When adventurous travelers and a Mexican revenue cutter sailed from Vera

sive ago gent Ame decrease according to the state according and men Rock quar The a sn dere bodi the whole mary effect not have the Miss on to Mar also ager the mot of to post been

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Pegu.

The Earls of Aberdeen and of Derby both decounty of Piscataquis; to set off a part of Bremen

a snow storm, and, it appeared, became bewildered and unable to retrace their steps, their bodies were found on the ensuing day, six School building.

Mr. West introduced an order requesting the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of limiting the pay of members of the Council and of the Legislature to sixty days each session.

On suggestion of Seward, Mr. West amended by referring to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments. After some debate the order, as amended, wheat, wheat, as passed.

On the Committee of Constitutional Amendments. After some debate the order, as amended, wheat, wheat, wheat, wheat, wheat, where the committee of Gardiner introduced a constitution of Corn, Beans, Oats, Oats,

was passed.

House. Mr. Thompson of Gardiner introduced a resolve for the erection of a time table at the capital, Potato which lies one day.

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, Tuesday next was Dried Apples, Cooking Apples, Cooking Apples, Cooking Apples, Cooking Potatoes, Winter do.

Batter, of the bill concerning tenancies and processes of forci-ble entry and detainer. Resolve granting \$300 to Sidney B. Cushman for

Resolve granting \$300 to Sidney B. Cushman for specimens of ornithology prepared by him (introduced by Mr. Taylor of Wiscasset,) was read once, and Wednesday the 23d assigned.

Mr. North called up the report of the Committee on claims, on the petition of J. K. Killsa, of Augusta, for renumeration for care of G. W. Hathaway, a member of the Legislature in 1849, in sickness. The committee reported a resolve which was indefinitely postponed by the Senate. The House, after some debate, concurred with the Senate.

Finally passed—Bill additional to charter of Richmond Bank; to incorporate the trustees of Raymond Academy; to incorporate Maritime Bank; additional to charter of Souedehunk Dam Co.; resolve in aid of at the Passamaquoddy Indians; bills, to incorporate locations.

to charter of Souedenank Dam Co.; resolve in and of the Passamaquoddy Indians; bills, to incorporate Ferry Point Manufacturing Co.; to incorporate Ken-duskeag Plank Road Extension Co.; to incorporate the trustees of Boothbay Academy; to incorporate Mattawankeag Log Driving Co.; to increase the capi-tal stock of Lewiston Falls Bank.

nce and assigned.

House. Mr. North of Augusta, laid on the table a bill to amend an act further to provide for the edu-cation of youth, which was referred to the Commit-

tee on Education.

A message was received from the Governor, in obedience to an order of the House, transmitting a copy of the accounts of Samuel L. Harris. On motion of Mr. Sewall, the same was referred to the Committee

Mr. Sewall, the same was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Passed finally. Bills to incorporate the Searsport Bank—to incorporate the Oxford County Bank—to increase the capital stock of the Canal Bank, Portland—to revive the charter of the Orono Bank—to increase the capital stock of the Union Bank—to incorporate the Sandy River Bank—to increase the capital stock of the City Bank, Bangor—to incorporate the Bank of Winthrop—to amend an act to incorporate the Cobbossecontee Bank—authorizing the extension of wharves into the tide waters of Castine Harbor. Adjourned.

## THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE.

tion is in the possession of the department relating to the conflicting claims of Great Britain and the State he conflicting claims of Great Britain and the State f Honduras, &c., &c. After confirming the Cabinet the Senate adjourned.

Tuesday, March 8.
The various committees were appointed. (Air.
Hamlin of Maine is chairman of the committee on

The various committees were appointed. (AIT. Hamlin of Maine is chairman of the committee on commerce.)

The members of the Cabinet took charge of their respective offices at 11 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Clayton commenced a speech in vindication of himself, and in reply to the debate on the Clayton and Bulwer treaty.

Without concluding his remarks, Mr. Clayton yielded the floor to Mr. Smith, upon whose motion the Senate went into executive session. After which they adjourned.

Wednesday, March 9.

Mr. Clayton resumed his remarks. Mr. Douglas obtained the floor, on a point of order, and the subject was postponed.

Mr. James presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Rhode Island relative to 'the imprisonment of James H. West, a citizen of that State, and the seizure of his property.

Mr. Mason offered a resolution calling for information respecting the same.

After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

THURBOAY, March 10.

Mr. Cooper offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for information as to the purchases of coal for the Navy, particularly for the Japan squadron. The resolution calls for the contract entered into with Howland & Aspinwall, for supplying the Japan squadron with coals; the price per ton when delivered in the China seas; the commissions, &c., with all the particulars; has the commissions, &c., with all the particulars; is loo the offer made by other parties, stating the prices &c.; and whether the government at the time of making the said constraints and not regularly authorized Agents and Inspectors of coal; their commissions, &c.; whether Messey. Howland & Aspinwall have not been appoint the government at the time of making the said constraints and the subjectors of coal; their commissions, &c.; whether Messey. Howland & Aspinwall have not been appoint the Government at the time of making the said constraints. All the particulars is have not been appointed the floor of coal; their commissions, &c.; whether Messey. Howland & Aspinwall have not been appointed the fl

tract had not regularly authorized Agents and Inspectors of coal; their commissions, &c.; whether Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall have not been appointed Inspectors and Agents of coal with an allowance of double commissions, &c., &c. After some explanation from Mr. Cooper the re-

Mr Clayton's resolution was then taken up. Mr. Douglass then took the floor in reply to Mr. Clayton's comments on his speech on the Clayton and Bulwer treaty.

A long discussion ensued between Messrs. Doug-

A long discussion ensued between Messrs. Douglass and Clayton on the Hise and Squiers treaty, the former contending that the Hise treaty secured the right of way across the Isthmus, exclusively, to the United States, while the Squiers treaty, subsequently made, gave up that advantage and opened the passage to all the world. And therefore the former treaty should have been sent into the Senate to be ratified, instead of the latter. The discussion was continued at some length on this and minor points, when Mr. Douglass proceeded to speak at length.

After Mr. D. had concluded, Mr. Mason got the floor, when the subject was postponed, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

TARM FOR SALE.

After Mr. D. had concluded, Mr. Mason got the floor, when the subject was postponed, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

INHUMAN Act. A singular crime has just come to light in the little principality of Lippe Schaumburg. A country gentlemen of large property in that principality died, leaving one daughter and two sons. The daughter, who was heiress to the greatest part of the property, soon after disappeared, no one knew whither, and consequently the two brothers became sole heirs of the estate. Now, after the lapse of 15 or 20 years, accident has brought to light the fact that the daughter still lives, and has been kept imprisoned by her two inhuman brothers during all this time in a cellar. The matter has come into the courts, and the monsters will get their deserts.

\*\*Skowhegan, March 8th, 1853. 12

\*\*Skowhegan, March 8th, 1853. 12

\*\*FARM FOR SALE.

\*\*FARM FOR SALE.

\*\*FARM FOR SALE.

\*\*TRUMB, lying on the west side of the River, a shout distance from Coomby Mill, lying on a good road, containing about 45 acres of good land, a part being covered to this good wood. For further information, enquire of 8AM'L TITCOMB, Esq., or SAMUEL H. DUTTON.

\*\*Augusta, March 14, 1853. \*\*

\*\*TO Whom it may Concern.

\*\*Ortice is given, that I the subscriber do hereby give and relinquish to my son, Albert MOULTON, all the future time of his minority; authorizing him to transact business for himself as though he were of full age; and that I will not, from this date, claim nor demand any of his earnings or income, nor pay any debts of his contracting.

\*\*Witness—G. O. Thompson.\*\*

\*\*FARM FOR SALE.

\*\*FARM FOR SALE.

\*\*FARM FOR SALE.

\*\*TO Common Sull, lying on the west side of the River, a shout distance from Coomby Mill, lying on a good road, containing about 45 acres of good land, a part being containing about 45 acres of good land, a part being containing about 45 acres of good land, a part being containing about 45 acres of good land, a part being containing about 45 acres of good land, a part being containing about 45

Destructive fire in New Orleans. The most destructive fire that ever occurred in New Orleans broke out on Wednesday afternoon, 2d ult., in the upper part of the Alabama Cotton Press. The flames spread rapidly and gained a tremendous headway before the engines arrived. Idestroyed nearly all the contents of the press, besides a large quantity of Cotton piled in the monsters will get their deserts. destroyed nearly all the contents of the press, besides a large quantity of Cotton piled in the streets. It is supposed that over 20,000 bales of Cotton were destroyed, valued at \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. The property was mostly insured. It is believed that several negroes have perished in the flames. Many others presses in the city were in great danger but were saved.

It has since been ascertained that about 18, 000 bales were consumed. Several Cotton Rosemany and Castor Oil, for the Hair, for sale by M. BLACK.

the dry house of Messrs. Moore & Plaisted—sash, loor and blind manufacturers. The Fire King

DURE COD LIVER OIL, and Cod Liver Oil Candy, for sale by 12 WM. BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

loor and blind manufacturers. The Fire King engine was promptly on the spot, and, by playing two streams, speedily extinguished the fire. The "Washington" was also on hand in good season, though her services were not required. Damage, \$40 to \$50.

In less than an hour after the engines had returned, the dry house of Messrs. J. O. Clay & Co., who are engaged in the same business, took ire, and the machines were again called out. This fire was also quickly conquered. Damage, about \$50. [Gardiner Fountain.]

12 WM. BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF, for sale wholesale and retail by 12 WM. BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

PARM FOR SALE.

PARM FOR SALE.

PLEASANTLY STUATED on the East side of the Biver, in Augusta, about two miles from Ken nebec Bridge, containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, an Orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the same business, and are the same business, took if the Biver, in Augusta, about two miles from Ken nebec Bridge, containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, an Orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, an Orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, and orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, and orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, and orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, and orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, and orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, and orchard, Wood-Lot, &c. Enquire on the presultant of the containing 80 seres of excellent land, with good buildings, and orchard, wood-Lot, &c. E

# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

LIFE INSURANCE.

TO FRUIT GROWERS.

For sale by Augusta, March, 1853.

PARSONSFIELD FOR FARMING.

the Farm, if wanted. Terms of payment easy.

Any one wishing to purchase, will do well to call and exam
me. Enquire on the premises of HARDY MERRILL, JR.
Parsonsfield, March 14, 1853.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE!

A SAW-MILL, SHINGIL-MACHINE, and LATH-MACHINE: also, TWO HOUSES, a small Barn, together
with about TWO ACRES OF LAND, situate in the Westerly
part of MT. VERNON, at Taylor's Mills, so called. Also,
about FORTY ACRES OF LAND,—an excellent Pasture and
first rate Tillage, situated near Mt. Vernon Village. Also,
ONE GRIST-MILL, with two Bun of Stones, mostly new, together with a SMALL FARM of about 25 Acres, attached to
the same—also, a House and Barn for the accommodation of
said Mill, situated in the Easterly part of said Mt. Vernon,
near Dunn's Corner, so called. Also, one SAW-MILL and
SHINGIE-MACHINE, on same stream, near by, together
with about three Acres of LAND, for the accommodation of
said Mills. Also, about five hundred pounds of Sole-Leather,
middle weights, very nice.

STILL IN THE MARKET.

100 @ 1 10 Chickens,
81 @ 55 Goese,
175 @ 200 Clover Seed,
41 @ 45 Herd's Grass,
87 @ 40 Red Top,
4 @ 5 Hax Seed,
15 @ 20 Zhae,
13 @ 40 Lime,
17 @ 16 Fleece Wool,
8 @ 10 Pulled do,
12 @ 3 Sheenskins small extra premium.

OPPICERS.—Alonzo Alvord, President; C. W. Wymple, Secretary; N. D. Morgan, Actuary.

This Company has been founded by some of our most wealthy, philanthropic, public spirited citizens, and justly enjoys the confidence of the community. We have no hesitation in commending the MANHATTEN to the attention of those who are about having their lives insured. [Tribune.]

J. DINSMORE & SON are also Agents for procuring Passage Tickets to California and Australia. Those wishing to secure Tickets should call early.

BOSTON MARKET, March 11.

			In	stitute.		
Thermometer.			Wind.	Sky.	Remarks.	
March	8. R.	3PM	9PM	1		1
8.	30	45	31	South	Cloudy	4 Snow.
9.	25	32	32	South	Cloudy	Snow and Rai
10.	24	38	23	South	Clear	
11.	18	34	30	South	Clear	
12.	23	44	34	North	Cloudy	1
13.	32	46	32	North	Clear	1
14.	28	38	30	N. W.	Clear	

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wijd! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In Sidney, 3d inst., by Rev. Z. Thompson, Mr. BENJ. G. AMES of New Sharon, to Miss ACHSA HAYFORD.
In Hallowell, 7th inst., Mr. WALTER J. WOOD to Miss ELVIRA HANSCOM.
In Gardiner, Mr. JOHN DALTON, JR., to Miss ELLEN LEONARD.

# Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the unit.
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, 5th inst., DELIA F. ROGERS, wife of Samuel

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, for sale by WILLIAM BLACK.

NOTICE. WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL.

Manhatten Life Insurance Company, N. Y.

Office 146 Broadway.

JAMES DINSMORE & SON, Agents, Skowhegan,
Me. Cash Capital, \$100,000, independent of a large Premium Fund rapidity accumulating from an extensive and growing business.

CALIFORNIA RISKS REDUCED. Persons going to California or Australia, can secure their friends a means of comfort, or their creditors from loss in the event of death, by a
small extra premium.

OFFICERS.—Alonzo Alvord, President; C. W. Wymple, Secretary; N. D. Morgan, Actuary.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL.

The SPRING TERM of this School will commence Monday,
March 7th, at the F. W. BAPTIST VESTRY, which has
been fitted up for this purpose, under the lustruction of E. H.
Library, A. B.
Instruction will be given in all the English Branches, Latin,
Greek, and French.

Tuition will be a Faelt Term of this School, to commence Aug.
22d.
Per order.

Wayne Village, Feb. 26th, 1853.

Wayne Village, Feb. 26th, 1853.

Pant Makers Wanted.

Pant Makers Wanted.

SIX CUSTOM PANT MAKERS wanted immediately by March 14, 1883. 3w12 W. H. CHISAM.

LET THOSE WHOSE HAIR IS STILL LUXURIANT BUT TINTED WITH WHITE, immediately use Begie's Electric Hair Dye, which will at once turn the most Silvery Hair into either BLACK or BROWN, as the party requires, and without the slightest injury to the Hair. For asie by J. W. COFREN, No. 9, Bridge's Hock, Augusta. 10

IVE GEESE and other qualities of Feathers, on hand and for sale by 11 F. LYFORD.

TU FRUIT GROWERS.

THE subscriber cultivates at the SACO NURSERIES, and has for sule at his residence, North st., Saco, (near the R. R. Station,) the choicest varieties of Pear, Apple, Plum, Cherry and other Fruit trees. Raspberries, Gooseberries, Currants, Grape Vines, Strawberries, Rhubarb, etc. etc. Oranental Tree, Shrubs, Herbaceous Plants, &c. Special attention given to the cultivation of the Pear and Rose. 5000 Pear Trees on Quince, of finest sorts, admirably adapted to this climate, and come speculiy into bearing. Climbing, Moss, Perpetual and other Roses in great profusion, and all at moderate prices. Currants, Grape Vines, Strawberries, Rhubarb, etc. etc. Ornamental Tree, Shrubs, Herbaceous Plants, &c. Special attention given to the cultivation of the Fear and Rose. 5000 Pear Trees on Quince, of finest sorts, admirably adapted to this climate, and come speedily into bearing. Climbing, Moss, Perpetual and other Roses in great profusion, and all at tapod crate prices.

17 A new descriptive and priced Catalogue just published, which will be sent gratis to all post paid applicants; or may be had at the "Farmer Office." Address Sco, Me.

INDIA RUBBER GLOVES,

TEOR GARDENING, HOUSE CLEANING, DRIVING, or

FOR GARDENING, HOUSE CLEANING, DRIVING, or made all lengths to protect the Wrists and Arms from Exposure. By wearing these Gloves, the hands are made soft and white. LADIES BLEACHING MITTS, may be worn while Sewing or Sleeping. LADIES' BLEACHING MITTS, may be worn while Sewing or Sleeping. LADIES' BLEACHING MITTS, may be worn while Sewing or Sleeping. LADIES' BLEACHING MITTS, may be worn while Sewing or Sleeping. LADIES' DRESS PROTECTORS, to prevent the Soiling of Dresses under the Arms by Perspiration. For sale by BYRON GREENOUGH, Portland, Me.; NOR-CROSS & TOWNE, Boston; and FULLER, HUTCHINS & LASSALL, 91 Liberty street, New York.

MILDES BLEACHING MITTS, may be worn while Sewing or Sleeping. LADIES' DRESS PROTECTORS, to prevent the Soiling of Dresses under the Arms by Perspiration. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of WILLIAM ABBOTT, Administrator on the Estate of DENNIS GILMAN, late of Mount Verno, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews. Sewing or Sleeping. LADIES' BRESS PROTECTORS, to prevent the Soiling of Dresses under the Arms by Perspiration. For sale by BYRON GREENOUGH, Portland, Me.; NORCROSS & TOWNE, Boston; and FULLER, HUTCHINS & LASSALL, 91 Liberty street, New York. 3m12

LARRABEE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

A HEALTHY and sure restorative for the Hair, preventing and original color, when inclined to gray, making it soft and fine, without the danger to the head usual with hair dyes, and fine, without the danger to the head usual with hair dyes, and fire from all disagrecable consequences. This restorative, when efficiently applied, is sure to cure the head, removing dandruff and all cutaneouse eruptions, while at the same time it stimulates the hair, producing a fine, glossy appearance, and restoring it to its original color. The proprietor has received great personal benefit from the use of this article, which he has brought to its present state of perfection by repeated and carefully tested experiments, and he now offers it to the public in the fallest assurance that it cannot fail to give satisfaction when properly applied. Directions accompanying each bottle.

Prepared only by the proprietor, in Bath, who can furnish any amount of testimony to establish the well carned reputation of the Restorative.

DANIEL LARRABEE.
For sale by

EDWARD FENNO.

Augusta, March, 1853.

THE subscriber, being about to change his business, offers for sale the Farm which he now occupies. Said Farm contains 90 acres of good Land, well divided into Mowing, Tillage and Pasturing; it has convenient Buildings in good repair, and a fine Orchard. Said Farm is well Fenced, mostly with Stone Wall; it is well watered, conveniently laid out, and in good condition for crops the present season; it is near to Schools, Mills, Stores, &c. Said Farm is well Wooded, has on it a handsome lot of Oak and Ash Timber, with a Summer's Wood prepared for the Stove, at the door. A GOOD BARGAIN is offered to any one wishing to buy the present season. TOOLS and STOCK, all in good condition, will be sold with the Farm, if wouted. Terms of payment easy.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of WALTER W. PHILBRICK, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented by MOSES MORRILL, the Executor therein named, for Probate: ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—Win R. Shittin, Register.

True copy. Attest—Win R. Shittin, Register.

11

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the middle weights, very nice.

All the above described Property was formerly owned by Dr. SAMUEL QUIMBY, late of Mt. Vernon, deceased, now in the care of JOHN BEAN, Executor of said Quimby's Will.

JOHN BEAN, Executor.

Mt. Vernon, March 13, 1853.

Attest—Ws. R. Smith, Register.
The subscriber, being out of health and desirous of Selling or Letting his Farm, would offer the well known Farm as above, at a Bargain, together with the Stock and Tools on sail Farm, and give a good chance for payment.

Said Farm has been advertised in the Farmer heretofore, and for further particulars enquire of R. EATON, at the Maine Farmer Office. If Let, it will be to some one who can come well recommended.

JOHN SAFFORD.

THE Petition and Representation of LORA B. STEVENS, Administrator on the Estate of JONATHAN MOWER, late of Greene, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the Rands and possession of the said Administrator is not safficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not safficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not exceed the said demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars—That the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one th

Alervine, aces. Said Farm contains 90 acres of soming. Tillage, Pasturage and Wood Land. The Buildings are very commodious, and nearly new, consisting of a Cottage Breeling House, well arranged with every necessary convenience, connecting with a Wood House, Carrage House, Granary, Work Shop, &c. &c., and a first rate Stable 44 by 64 feet. The proprietor, wishing to move South, offers the above premises on very liberal terms if applied for soon. For further information address the proprietor, at New Bedford, Mass., or Capt. JAMES SHERMAN, near the premises.

N. B. The subscriber expects to be at the premises from the sixth to the ninth of April, to make a sale, if called for.

NOAH CLARK.

New Bedford, 3d mo., 10th, 1853.

FARM FOR SALE.

A FARM, siturated in the town of Readfield, A FARM

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM, siturated in the town of Beadfield, about one mile and a quarter from the Depot. There is a one-story house and a barn 30 by 36 ft, the house and barn are connected by a shed 16 by 65 feet. There is a well of excellent water at the house and one at the barn. There is also a young orchard of about 60 trees, of which 30 are grafted. Said Farm will be sold low and payments made easy if required, if called for soon. For further particulars, enquire of PETER FREDERICK, near the premises, or of the subscriber at Lewiston Falls.

Lewisten, March 7, 1853.

J. M. NORCROSS.

Lewisten, March 7, 1863.

Saulz

GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA, the true Distance of the subscriber of the subscriber

GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, the true Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared from Rennet, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after the directions of Ban on Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal its curetive powers. It contains no Alcohol, Bitters, Acids, or Nauseous Drugs. It is extremely agreeable to the taste, and may be taken by the most feeble patients who cannot eat a water cracker without acute distress. Beware of Druggel Initiations. Pepsin is not a drue.

Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circular, gratis, giving a large amount of Scientific Evidence, from Liebig's Animal Chemistry; Dr. Combe's Physiology of Digestion; of Yale College; Dr. Carpenter's Physiology of Digestion; Yale College; Dr. Carpenter's Physiology; Prof. Silliman, 12 Chemistry; Prof. Duglison's Physiology; Prof. Silliman, 12 Chemistry; Prof. Duglison's Prysiology; Prof. Silliman, 13 Chemistry; Prof. Duglison's Prof. Silliman, 14 Chemistry; Prof. Duglison's Prof. Silliman, 15 Chemistry; Prof. Duglison's Prof. Silliman, 16 Chemistry; Prof. Silliman, 16 Chemistry; Prof. Silliman, 16 Chemistry; Prof. Silliman, 16 Chemistry; Prof. Silliman, 16

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of WILLIAM WELCH. Inte of Milford. In the State of Georgia, deceased, intestate, having Estate within the Country of Kennebec, and State of Maine, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Monmouth, Feb. 7, 1853.

MENNEBEC, 8S.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the Country of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of Feb. 1, 1853.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper to the 4th Monday of March next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given, before said Court.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Action Administrator on the Estate of JON.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of Feb., 1853.

11

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of Step PHEN S. KNOWLES, late of Sidney.

KENNEBEC, 8S.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1853.

MOSED FER. Administrator on the Estate of Son, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of Son did deceased for allowance:

A true copy—Attest: Wh. R. Shirl, Register.

MENNEBEC, 8S.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Monday of February, A. D. 1853.

NATHAN PLER, later 8 Monday of Remebec, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wh. R. Shirl, Register.

MENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said Guardian give notice to all promose three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the forur Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wh. R. Shirl, Register.

MENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wh. R. Shirl, Register.

MENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

MENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in all deceased for allowance:

Onceased, having reason and the sallowed.

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CHEMICALLY PREPARED MANURES. By the Union Chemical Works, L. I. SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, 4c.

By the Union Chemical Works, L. I.

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, 4c.

A GRICULTURE forms the foundation of a weifare of a people in a higher degree than all other ficurishing parsuits. When the Emperor of China, once a year, touches the plough with his own hands, and the good and great Emperor Joseph, in travelling through Bohemia, ploughed a furrow himself, such actions express to us their acknowledgments of the importance of agriculture, in which the best and greatest men of the country have not been backward.

Agriculture, as the most important branch of industry, has generally only been carried on by practical experience. Every one must admit, that at a time when modern chemistry has become so precise and mathematical, great benefit may be derived by scientific observation and the application of such means as have been proved not to fail.

In order that a system can conclinate and gain for itself the easy, not too expensive, and its superiority evident and clearly demonated. All attention which we pay to the piants, any offered sacrifice, meets its reward. Let us, for instance, compare the small bulbs of the wild potato from the Maxican mountains with those under cultivation; the small and sour forest apple with the excellent fruit of our orchards; the wild urnip with the nutritious vegetable of the same genus ralsed in our gardens and fields.

It has been sufficiently proved that from a field containing four acres, planted with wheat, 130 bis, alkaline salts, 67 bs. phosphate lime, and 260 lbs. silicum are extracted. Bheald we continue thus for several years in succession with the same crop, it is clear that we would extract a considerable psection of these mineral substances, and render the soil unable even to repay us its seeding.

It is, therefore, of great importance to the farmer to know, not only the nature of his crop. The better he is acquainted with it, the casier he will be able to judge the hind and quantity of manure required. He will often find a single sack of suitable fertilizing substances prod

7 81 Potatoes | Stem and Leaf, Yellow Turnips, White "

directions for use.

Also for sale by HOYT & CO., Agents for the sale of Acids, Fertilizers and Seeds of reliable quality. No. 15

Burling Slip, (Near Fulton Ferry.) New York.

March 8, 1863.

> FANCY GOODS. KRAMER & HEYER, FRENCH, GERMAN & ENG. GOODS,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Alarm Clocks, Toys, Willow Baskets, Brushes, Foncy Boxes, 4c. 4c., Nos. 18 4 20 Atkinson street, near Milk street, BOSTON.

MATHIAS KRAMER, WM. HEYER.

POrders taken for Staple Articles in their line at the usual ly commission rates. Cl. 34

PLASTER! PLASTER!!

PLASTER! PLASTER!!

150 TONS of the best quality of Plaster in this vicinity, for sale at Lee's Mill. Brown's Corner, on Seven-Mile Brook, Tr SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE. CE for 20 cents per bushel. (24 bushels to the ton,) or as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

There are three reasons why this Plaster is of the best quality. First—it is of very dark grey color. Second—it is in good order before ground. Third—it was quarried from solid ledge five feet under ground. With these facts, all that are acquainted with Plaster can judge for themselves.

He will also state that he has carried on the business previous to this winter with success, and he solicits the patronage of those who wish to purchase, that he has quontinue.

CORN and GRAIN taken in Exchange, for which Augusta prices will be allowed.

For which one shilling per bushel will be paid in Piaster said Mill.

Vassalboro', March 7, 1853.

\*3w. AUGUSTA MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. THE ANUAL MESTING of the Members of the Augusta,
Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the SECRETARY'S OFFICE, on MONDAY, MARCH 28, at 2 o'dlock
P. M., for the purpose of choosing all necessary Officers of
the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may
segally come before them.
Per order of Directors.
W. F. HALLETT, Secretary.

Augusta, March 8, 1853.

Wanted Immediately,

50 AGENTS, to sell and procure subscribers for some of
the most popular works ever offered to the public.—
Having just returned from New York, we are prepared to effor
the best of inducements to those who call early.

Skowhegan, March 1st, 1853.

11

WHEREAS, on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1848, THOMAS H. HASKELL conveyed by deed of mortgage, recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 188, page 448, to GEORGE W. PLUMMER, a certain parcel of land situate in Augusta, being a part of the Fort tract, so called, and particularly described in said mortgage deed—and said mortgage having been assigned to the subscribers, and the conditions of the same having been broken, we claim to fereclose the same, and hereby give notice accordingly.

March 2, 1853. 11 MOSES DANA.

THE subscribers having recently made large additions to their former Stock, now offer to the public one of the best elected Stocks of Dry Goods in the State. Purchasers may be assured they will find every thing at this establishment on he most favorable terms. Call and see.

Augusta, March 8, 1863.

11 F. LYFORD & CO. SILKS.—A good assortment of Figured, Plain, Changeable, and Rich Brocade Silks, for sale by 11 P. LYFORD & CO.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. A FULL and Complete Assortment of every article in the above line, constantly on hand and for sale by F. LYFORD.

WE have opened, this week, a large assortment of FANCY and DRY GOODS, adapted to this season, which we will sell very cheap.

W. JOSEPH & CO.,
Corner Oak and Water Streets.

Wanted, in exchange for Dry Goods,—500 skeins of Wolen Yarn, white, blue, gray and mixed; 500 pairs of Socks, and 500 yards of home-made Plannel.

Augusta, Dec. 7, 1852.

PANCY and COMMON FLOUR, for sale by Dec., 1852. 52 B. LIBBY & CO. M CORE'S ESSENCE OF LIFE is the best Medicine known to the Public, for the relief and cure of Coughs, Colds, and Whooping Coughs. Try it. Be sure and get the genule, prepared by E. E. HAYWARD, Hadley, Mass., and sold by EREN FULLES, and G. H. CUSHNO, Augusta; John M. Perkins, Farmington; Isaac Dunham, Readfield; and by the Druggists and Medicine Dealers in nearly every town in Maine.

Octong, NINGYONG, and YOUNG HYSON TEAS, of good quality, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. CRANBERRIES, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. 10

Feb. 28, 1853. 10 B. LIBBY & CO.

D. N. York and Canada Clover; 5000 lbs. Northern Clover; 500 lbs. White Clover; 300 bushels Herdsgrass; 50 bushels Red Top. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, for sale by the gross, dozen, or single bottle. 7 DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

Sand's Sarsaparilla, for sale by J. W. COFREN.

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, for sale by
J. W. COPREN.

D. ARBOTT'S BITTERS. The genuine article can be had
of J. W. COFREN, only Agent in Augusta. 10

N the 22d ultimo, between the Econebec Bridge and Brown's Corner, a CARPET BAG, containing a Portmovide with some bank bills and susual change. The finds thall be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the Store of NASON, HAMLEN & CO., Augusta, or at the Post Office of Brown's Corner.

MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF, just received and for sale by

BUTCHERS' and GREAVES & SONS' Min-Caw and Taper

February, 1863.

The sale of the sale low by

February, 1863.

# THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The Steamship Africa arrived at New York on Sunday last. We make the following abstract of the news.

ENGLAND. On Thursday, an important debate took place in the House of Lords, with respect to the war with Ava. The Earl of Ellenborough moved for the production of a letter written in 1829, by the direction of the East India Company, to the Governor General, giving instructions as to the line of operations to be followed in any future war with Ava; and also wished to know what views the present government took with treference to the proclamation for the anaexation of Pegu.

The Earls of Aberdeen and of Derby both decrease of the proclamation for the anaexation of Pegu.

The Earls of Aberdeen and of Derby both decrease of the proclamation for the samexation of Piscataquis; to set off a part of Bremen to Welchory.

The Earls of Aberdeen and of Derby both defended the policy hitherto pursued, and the latter read a memorandum written by the late Duke of Wellington, to prove that the war could not have been avoided, and that in justice to the Peguese, and to England, government was bound not to stop short of the annexation of the provents of th

The chief mate of the steamer Victoria, lost off Dublin, has been indicted for manslaughter.

John Williams, a native of Boston, U. S., has been sentenced to death at Edinburgh, for the murder on the highway of an old man named Andrew Mather.

The ship Three Belles has arrived in the Thames from Melbourne, with 78,000 ounces of gold.

C. P. Boney, Esq., Secretary of the Dublin Industrial Exhibition, has been appointed. General Superintendent of the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railway.

March, and that the Legislature adjourn without day on the 30th, passed in concurrence.

House. On motion of Mr. Tilton of Cornville, the committee on Agriculture was directed to inquire into the expediency of giving a bounty for the destruction of crows.

The resolve providing for fitting up a room in the capitol for deposit and exhibition of agricultural seeds was taken up and passed.

Mr. Morse of Bath, presented an order providing that the joint standing committee be instructed to report finally on or before the 19th inst., and that the Legislature adjourn without day on the 30th, passed in concurrence.

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France: The greatest efforts are being made in France to reduce the estimates within the limits necessary to produce a balanced budget on the first the Emperor has set his heart.

In the Emperor has set his heart.

She france in the Emperor has set his heart.

On a hundred and fifty political prisoners have been amnested by a decree.

TROUBLE IN HONDURAS.

New Oricans, March 9. The schooner Chass. Person arrived this morning from Honduras. She reports that great excitement on the island, in consequence of Her Britamic Majesty's war steamer bevastation having anchored off Toupitoff The Honguris of the place in the name of the Mosquito King. The inhabitants were given two hours time to decide before the commencement of a hombardment. The inhabitants yielded to superior forces, but solemnly protested against the outrage.

The British war steamer then proceeded the Hondurars flag was pulled down.

The British war steamer then proceeded the Lunas, and cannonading was afterwards heard in that quarter. It was presumed that a combaw say going on between the steamer, and the Hondurars flag was pulled down.

LETTER FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS—Excessive Cold—Prospers or Trade. Some days ago a letter was received in this city, from a gentleman who is wintering at the fort of the American Fur Company, on the Laramic. The letter bears date of early January, and gives rather disheartening intelligence. The writes the states that the winter in the mountains was accounted by the oldest trappers and traders as the coldest within their memory, ever experienced in that region. The whites about the fort remained confined as much as possible within the houses, while the Indians left their and the proposed to the fort and partial disheartening intelligence. The writes and the first proposed to the fort and partial disheartening intelligence. The writes and the first proposed to the a snow storm, and, it appeared, became bewilbodies were found on the ensuing day, six miles only from the fort, frozen through. The snow is said to have fallen in great quantities, the storm lasting, with intermissions, almost a whole month. It is added, that the extraordinary severity of the weather will have a ruinous effect on the trade this year. The Indians cannot be induced to hunt, although the buffalo

Missouri. [St. Louis Republican, Feb. 27.

The Wheeling Bridge. We understand that on the 4th inst. a motion was filed in the Supreme Court of the United States, by the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and the counsel of the State, asking for an order to the Marshal to execute the decree of the Court, and also for an attachment against the officers, managers, and stockholders for not complying with the decree of the Court. The argument of this motion will bring up the question as to the effect for the courts, and the first motion will bring up the question as to the effect motion will bring up the question as to the effect of the act of Courtess. declaring the bridge a sortion of the motion will bring up the question as to the effect of the act of Courgess. declaring the bridge a sortion will bring up the question as to the effect of the act of Courgess.

also for an attachment against the officers, managers, and stockholders for not complying with the decree of the Court. The argument of this motion will bring up the question as to the effect of the ext of Congress, declaring the bridge apost road. The day for argument has not yet been assigned by the Court. (Phil. Inquirer.

Lands have submitted to the Legislature of this Commonwealth. The committee on Public Cands have submitted to the Legislature of this Commonwealth a report, authorizing the Land Commissionors, consisting of the Scertary, Treasurer and Auditor of the Commonwealth, to sell the whole of the timber and lands in Maine belonging to Massachusetts, but requires them to offer on reasonable terms to the State of Maine the first right to purchase.

[Traveller.

Sad Accident at Vacquin's Bridge, on the Cape Elizabeth side, (a large amount of ice having been laid down on the Bridge,) it broke through for the space of some 30 feet square, letting into the water some six or eight men, that were at work there. Two were hurt, one slightly the other more seriously—the others researed, excepting Patrick Sullivan, who could not be setablished in this city by virtue of an appropriation of \$100,000 maide at the recent season of Congress, will probably expand into Branch Mint, and perhaps will eventually absorb the mother Mint, now at Philadelphia. In the measutime, as an Assay Office, it will produce an important change in the disposition of the gold dust arriving here from California. Instead of being sent to Philadelphia for coinage, most of it will be sent to the Assay Office, it will produce an important change in the disposition of the gold dust arriving here from California. Instead of being sent to Philadelphia for coinage, most of it will be sent to the Assay Office, it will produce an important change in the disposition of the gold dust arriving here from California. Instead of being sent to Philadelphia for coinage, most of it will be sent to the Assay Office it will produce a management of the sent o

\$200, and defendant required to give bond of \$500 that he will not violate the law under six months. [Gardiner Fountain.

Hermetically Sealed cans has become quite an important one in our city. There are five large establishments engaged in it. Beef, mutton, lamb, lobsters, clams, neats and sheep's tongues, with green corn, green peas, green beans, in their season, &c., &c., are put up in immense quantities. But a small portion of the articles put up are used in this city—much the greater quantity being sent to New York and Boston, where they are sold to vessels bound for California, and on other long voyages, and likewise for home consumption. When taken from the cans, they are generally in excellent order, and retain much of their original flavor, although months, and even years, may have elapsed since they were sealed up.

[Portland Advertiser.]

Sature. Passed finally—An act additional to incorporate the Richmond Bank.

Several bills were read and assigned, and will be noter foal passage.

Mr. Coleman from Committee on State Lands, and state Roads, reported legislation inexpedient, on an order to abolish Land Office—also to authorize assors to sell public lands for taxes—accepted.

Mr. Clark of Franklin, by leave, laid a resolve on the table authorizing the sale of unserviceable arms, ammunition and property, in the State Arsenals at Portland and Bangor, and on motion of Mr. Wheeler it was referred to the Committee on the Militia.

Mr. Mussy called up the order in relation to the Committee on the State Prison visiting that institution, and on motion of Mr. Vinton it was so amended that only three, two on the part of the House and one on the part of the Senate, should go. The order was then passed.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND. TUESDAY, March 8.
SENATE. Finally passed—An act to incorporate the

have shown themselves in numerous herds.—
The writer expresses his fear of the effect of the mountain snows in the June rise of the Missouri. (St. Louis Republican, Feb. 27.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly,

BRIGHTON MARKET, March 10.

At Market, 850 Beef Cattle, 1425 Sheep, and 1350 Swine. BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7 23 @ \$7 75; first quality \$6 75 @ \$7 90; second \$6 90 @ \$6 50; third \$5 50. WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$70 to \$135. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$25 to \$60. SHEEP.—Sales from \$3 to \$11 50. SWINE.—At retail, from 6} to \$1c.

BOSTON MARKET, March 11.

FLOUR.—Sales of Ohio and Michigan fancy brands, \$5 00 @ \$5 12; common brands, \$5 00; fancy Genesce, \$5 25 @ \$5 50; extra, \$5 50 @ \$6 25.

GRAIV.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at 65c, and White at 60c. Northern Onts, 45 @ 46c; Bouthern, 43c. Rye, in lots, 90c \$\psi\$ bushel, cash.

HAY.—Is in fair demand, with sales at \$21 \$\psi\$ ton, cash.

duskeag Plank Road Extension Co.; to incorporate the trustees of Boothbay Academy; to incorporate that stock of Lewiston Falls Bank.

Monday, March 14.

Senate. Finally passed—resolve to aid the Passamaquoddy Indians in building houses and barns; to incorporate the Ferry Point Manufacturing Co.; also the trustees of the Raymond Academy; to incorporate the Boothbay Academy; also the Mattawamkeag Log Driving Co.; also the Maritime Bank; also the Kenduskeag Plank Road Extension Co.; to increase the capital stock of the Lewiston Falls Bank; also to incorporate the Soudnehunk Dam and Sluice Co.; respecting School district No. 5 in Calais; authorizing the extension of wharves into tide waters of Castine Harbor; to amend an act to incorporate the Cobboscecontee Bank; also the Oxford County Bank; to increase the capital stock of the Living Bank, Bangor; to incorporate the Sandy River Bank.

Mr. Vinton called up the report of the committee on Education in relation to the endowment of Academics and the resolve accompanying, which was read once and assigned.

Hotse, Mr. North of Augusta, laid on the table Interesting to the Consumptive.

# Hymeneal.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE.

MONDAY, March 7.

The Senate met at 12. Messrs. Walker and Phelps were appointed a committee to wait on the President and inform him that the Senate was calling for papers relative to the Nicaraguan treaty.

Mr. Soule presented a memorial from twenty members of the Louisiana Legislature, protesting against the election of his colleague, Mr. Benjamin.

The memorial, at Mr. Soule's request, was laid on the table.

The committee returned with a reply from the President that he would communicate to the Senate forthwith in writing.

A message was afterwards received from the President, when the Senate proceeded to consider executive business.

The following is Mr. Clayton's resolution in substance:—

That the President be requested to communicate to the Senate the propositions mentioned in the letter of the Senate of the 18th February last, as having been agreed upon in the adjustment of the Central American difficulty, together with whatever information is in the possession of the department relating to the conflicting claims of Great Britain and the State

FOLSOM of Jefferson, Me.; 24th, C. F. REYNORDS of Jogo, Me.
In Portland, WILLIAM McKENNEY, aged 75.
In New Gloucester, LyDIA STEVENS, aged 86.
In Bangor, FRANCIS ROBSHAW, aged 94; RICHARD MOORE, aged 82.
In Paris, BENJ. PETERSON, aged 54.
In Placerville, Cal., Jan. 6th, HENRY I. HANSCOM, son of Dea. Samuel Hanscom of China, Me.

WE are now securing Tickets almost daily for parties going to AUSTRALIA and CALIFORNIA.

Steerage Tickets for California are now selling as low as

1t has since been ascertained that about 18,000 bales were consumed. Several Cotton

ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL, for the Hair, for sale by
WM. BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

The twilight comes and robes in softened splendor And o'er my spirit flings an influence tender For in that hour I nearer seem to thee.

The night is gone, and as the mists of morning Before the Day God's burning presence flee, Then in my heart a welcome light is dawning, That cheers me as I nearer press to thee.

I sometimes think thy kindly spirit watches For there are rapturous moments when it catche As if in dreams, a blessed glimpse of thee. In those sweet seasons thou dost come before me,

With loveliness that Earth may never see, I feel thy presence like a blessing o'er me, And then I know I nearer am to thee. When from these dreams I tearfully awaken, Colder than ever seems the earth to me; But yet all hopes have not my heart forsaken, Am I not drawing nearer, nearer thee?

Thou wert Life's angel! how I loved, adored thee,

Ere death had set thy gentle spirit free; And now thou know'st how oft I have implored t To bring me nearer, nearer still to thee Nearer to thee!-to-night the stars are burning In skies that must the blessed dwelling be:

Thou canst not leave them, unto earth returning. Nearer to thee: -how long, how long encur With mortal fetters must my spirit be; With but one wish, one hope through Life I've slun

bered, The Wish, the hope to be yet nearer thee Nearer to thee; -I know my prayer is granted, I know thy spirit now is close to me; Not, not in vain this hope my heart hath haunted, Each pulse-beat brings me nearer thee.

## BE OFF WITH YOU NOW. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Be off with you now-don't I know That it's only cajoling you are; With "cheeks like the rose's soft glow, And glances more bright than the star!" 'Tis true that my waist is but small, And my ringlets may curl like the vine But I'm not an angel at all; Nor am I the least bit divine

You're deluding from eve until dawn! My step may be bounding and free, But I'm not in the least like the fawn! But 'twas ever the method we know, Since Adam in Eden began-That bosoms were sure to be like snow, And necks were, of course, like the swan! Come, be off with you now, till you learn To woo like a plain-hearted youth:

So be off with you now-don't I see

Let your mind, if you love me, discern, To win, you must woo me with truth! I would rather-instead of these flowers. In which you are ever so rife-That you promised to love me all hours, As long as each other had life!

# The Story-Teller.

# THE RASH MARRIAGE.

BY MRS. JULIA C. R. DORR. CHAPTER I.

To her he was Even as a brother—but no more. That pleased him and yet pleased him not, and why?

Time taught him a deep answer-when she love THE DREAM. "Never-Theresa Gordon-I tell you never I would never forgive a man who doubted my

truth!" And Adelaide Lindsley's dark eyes flashed and her lip curled haughtily. "Better not be too confident, Adelaide," replied Theresa Gordon. "I have known girls do

a great many things they had been sure they

"And so have I," added the third of the trio -fair Kate Warren-the widowed sister of Adelaide Lindsley, "and particularly with regard to matrimonial affairs. When I hear a young lady saying that 'she shall never marry -oh, no! she would not marry for the worldnot she!' I generally take it for granted that she is only waiting for an offer. And don't you remember Charlotte Pierce? she was always saying that nothing could induce her to marry a widower-and what was the result? Why she married a man who had lost two wives and had six children. And there was Susan Leonardshe would never be the wife of any other than a tall, dignified man, considerably older than herself. I saw her last week in company with her husband. He is just about as tall as you are, Adelaide, and looks full five years younger than herself. It is just so almost always; and as for you, sis, I expect you would forgive not only 'seven times,' but 'seventy times seven.' "

"You are very much mistaken, girls, both of you," was the reply; "I believe I know my own heart quite as well as you can possibly know it. I could forgive a great many unkind and hasty words, for I know I am passionate and irritable myself, and might often deserve to receive them. I do not know but I mightreally think I could-forgive inconstancy, if it did not last too long; but I could not, I would not continue to love one who dared to doubt

"You are a queer girl, Adelaide," said Theresa, "sometimes I hardly know what to make of you. What if George Tilden were here?' "That would not alter the case, I should say precisely what I say now. The man who wisher to call me his wife must trust me with a perfect

"But, my dear sister," asked Kate, "could you trust as implicitly? You love George Tilden, and expect to marry him, but I think circumstances might arise that would lead you to doubt his truth."

watching for them.

"No, Kate, I would not believe that he was false to me unless his own lips pleaded guilty to the charge; and I demand equal confidence

"But some people are naturally more sus-picious—more inclined to be jealous than others; could you not make allowance for

"I don't think that ought to make any difference. Geerge Tilden knows that I leve him; he has gained the confession from me-n easily nor without effort-not so lightly that he might be justified in thinking that I was won over by the love more than by the lover, and that the next pair of eloquent lips that chose might woo me to a like confession—but soberly and thoughtfully. And now he has no right to distrust me. If he should-"

"Well, what if he should? It is always bes to be prepared for emergencies, Ada."
"You think I am only joking, Kate, but I am in sober earnest. Then I should tell him that his heart was at his own disposal again, and that he had better place it in the keeping of one

The group to whose conversation we have just been listening, would, together with their surroundings, have formed a fine study for an of the hill, star-gazing, all night, if it had not been for me."

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The group to whose conversation we have just believe you and Theresa would have staid on the hill, star-gazing, all night, if it had not been for me."

The group to whose conversation we have just believe you and Theresa would have staid on the hill, star-gazing, all night, if it had not been for me."

Still more incredulously. "For the last time! Why, Ada, what do you mean!"

"Just what I say, Kate; we have parted."

surroundings, have formed a fine study for an artist. Only one of the three girls—for Kate "Well, well, girls," said Mr. Lindsley laugh-Warren although she had, in the short space of ing, "it is not worth quarrelling about, as long seven months, worn both the bridal wreath and as you are all back safely. As for Ada's threats, the widow's veil, had hardly passed the age of girlhood—was the possessor of more than ordinary beauty. Yet as they sat there upon that waiting for it an hour." mossy bank, just within the shadow of those Kate seated herself at the piano as usual, ar

tall dark pines, it would have been difficult to Adelaide took her station beside her. "Come, Theresa, we are only waiting for

find a prettier picture.

Were you ever in Middleburg, dear reader? you." and if so, do you not remember Carrol's Hill, Theresa, on coming in, had hastily thrown and the little grove upon the hill-side, scarce her bonnet down and betaken herself to the far-

midway to the summit, and the tiny, brown thest corner of the room. house that nestled amid the trees! Do you not remember the green bank, that you thought "Never mind me, Kate, I can't sing to-night." "What is the matter, dear; are you sick?" had surely been fashioned by fairy hands for a asked Mr. Lindsley. "I like to hear you all loiterer's resting-place! You cannot have for- sing together."

gotten how quietly the irregular and yet pleasant village lay beneath your feet, with its nugirls. I had rather hear you than to sing my-

merous spires rising from church and schoolhouse and academy and college? And how the
creek, winding along between green meadows
and rich pastures, on through the cedar-grove
pretensions to superior skill, but they both and down by the paper-mill, looked so like a played and sang well enough to delight their thread of silver? And how you gazed far off father, and he expected the evening hour of into the west, until your eyes were weary, be-cause you had been told that, on a clear day, married life had been so short, that when, after the beautiful Champlain was visible even at a very few months' absence, she returned to the that distance? And, then, if it was evening, paternal roof-paler and more quiet it is true, you surely remember how gloriously the sun and with the shadow of a bitter grief veiling the went down—and how you thought the glowing brightness of her eye, but if possible more gentints would never fade into dim twilight—and how a soft purple and rose-colored mist bathed scarcely realize he had once given her to another. the distant mountains and hung lightly over the And now that the lapse of a year had chasten valleys? I am sure you remember all this, and ed and subdued the first anguish of her bereaveyou can recall, even now, the thousand sweet ment, and he saw her as in other days, joining sounds, blending harmoniously into one, that floated to your ear, mellowed and softened by about the old familiar employments as steadily the distance, as you lay thoughtfully upon the and almost as cheerfully as of yore, he nearly green turf with your cheek pillowed on your forgot that she had ever left him.

hand. The low hum from the village beneath Theresa Gordon sat quietly in her dark con you-the shout of the merry school-boys-the ner until the sisters had sang two or three songs, lowing of herds-the soft tinkle of the "cow- and then, stealing softly out of the room, she bell"—the murmur of the water-fall—the wind went up stairs. As the light of the hall lamp sighing among the branches over your head—
oh! there was melody and beauty all around her face was very pale—there was a strange, you, and I know you have not forgotten them. almost a fierce light in her eye, and her lips Then the brilliant coloring faded from the sky, and the quiet stars gleamed forth from amid the obtain a light, but going directly to her own blue, and one, a very large and bright one, hung apartment, she flung open the lattice and leaned just over the brow of the mountain; and then the air grew chilly, and the sad cry of the whippoorwill fell coldly on your heart, and the mer-house, with its wealth of roses and honeylight from the village windows looked more suckles, gleamed in the silvery light! But she cheery than the shadows around you, and so did not heed them—she felt as if she were sufyou wended your way homeward. Don't you focating, and she lay there motionless, upon the window-seat until her long, rich curls were Well, it was then, upon that very bank that damp with the nights. Then when the music the three friends were resting, and you could ceased, and she knew by the sound of light scarcely select from among the whole circle of footsteps and the hum of voices, that the group your acquaintance three faces and figures more in the parlor would soon discover her absence totally unlike. Kate Warren and Adelaide she stole down the staircase as quietly as she Lindsley were sisters, but you would hardly had ascended it, and glided unperceived to her

have thought it. There was a truthfulness and seat again. a gleam in Kate's sunny blue eyes, that to her Little did Kate Warren think, as she laid he friends was far dearer than beauty-they were head upon the pillow that night, that a careshadowed now, for she had been sorely tried, lessly uttered, trivial remark of hers that day, and the wounded heart was bleeding still. But was to be the means of blending a dark thread for the sake of those who loved her she strug- with the web of Adelaide's destiny. Little did gled with her grief, and few knew how deeply it Adelaide think that she had, indeed, to use was seated. Kate was not beautiful-I do not Kate's words, "given a rival a hint on which to know that you would have thought her even act." But we must go back a little.

pretty, although her soft, brown hair rested on a very smooth, white brow, but you would certainly have loved her for her gentleness and her letter from Mr. Gordon, an early friend of his residing at the South, begging him to receive A pair of splendid black eyes, and lashes so under his roof, for the next few years, his only long that they fairly swept a colorless cheek, child, Theresa, and his ward, George Tilden.

was all that saved Adelaide from absolute plain-ness; but they were enough. After you had friend," wrote Mr. Gordon; "my wife's health once gazed into those glorious orbs, trying in has long been declining, and two months ago vain to measure their fathomless depths, you we laid her in the grave. My home is desolate would have forgotten that her other features -how desolate, you, who knew my Mary beauty-that her mouth was too large, and her but that alone would not induce me to leave it. cheek too pale. Her figure was tall, and her Business of the utmost importance calls me to bearing dignified-some would say haughty- Europe, and will detain me there for two or while Kate was small, even petite, and her step three years; I have no near relations to whose light and airy as that of a child. Theresa Gordon was unlike either of them- children, I say, for George is as dear to me as less lovely perhaps, but on the whole hand- a son-and among all my friends, I know of no somer; at least she thought so, and she cer-one but yourself—the oldest and longest tried tainly never looked in her mirror without be- with whom I would be willing to leave them. holding bright eyes, rosy cheeks, and curls Say yes, and we will be with you in a month glossy enough to confirm her in that opinion. Under your wife's gentle guidance, I feel that But Adelaide has been waiting a long time for my Theresa's character will be moulded aright, Kate's response to her last remark. It was at and I shall wish to place in your hands the enlength made, gayly and carelessly, for the open tire control of George's studies.

air, the free glad sunlight, and the joyous beau- Mr. Lindsley yielded an assent to his friend's ty of the early summer time had fallen like a request, and in a very few weeks the young charm upon Kate's weary heart, and she was Southerners were beneath his roof, and fairly this evening unusually happy—happier than she domesticated as members of his family. The-had been for many a month. "I presume you think so, Ada, but for my was two years older, and the three girls shared part, I don't believe one word of it. But you equally in Mrs. Lindsley's care and instructions. had better be careful how you talk in this way, But death entered that dwelling also; and durfor you might perhaps give some rival of yours ing the long illness that preceded his approach, or of George's a hint on which to act, and you would hardly like to be obliged in self-defence faithfully as did her own daughters, and wept to carry all these heroic resolutions into effect." as bitterly over her grave. Mr. Gordon was "I do not imagine there is much danger of still in Europe at the time of Mrs. Lindsley's such a catastrophe," replied Adelaide with a death, and the period of his return yet uncersmile; "but come girls, ought we not to be tain; and although his daughter's education going home? See, it is just sun-down, and we was now completed, Mr. Lindsley would not allow her to return to her solitary home at the They rose simultaneously, and tripping down South. "No, no, Theresa," he would say, "you the road which wound round the side of the are to be my daughter until your father con

hill, at a short distance below the little grove, home—and I cannot spare you." they rapidly retraced their steps to the village. George Tilden, meanwhile, had been prosecut Down the first street, past the Methodist and ing his studies with diligence and success. He Congregational churches, that look for all the world—so prim and square are they, and with such sharply defined angles—as if they were made out of pasteboard; down past the little stone young man, too, for his noble qualities of head church in the centre of the green; still farther and heart, and noticed the springing up of a down the hill and over the bridge, pausing but mutual attachment between him and Adelaide for a moment to watch the foaming waters as with any thing but displeasure.

they swept over the dam—on they went, up the steep flight of stone steps intended as aids to George and Adelaide had been betrothed nearly the weary traveler-and still on and on, until a year, and the former had gone to the South, they paused before a large, square, brick house, to visit his paternal estate, which was next to overshadowed by the drooping branches, of a that of Mr. Gordon, and make arrangements stately elm. They had scarcely spoken all the for returning thither with his bride sometime

way, for the darkness was rapidly increasing, during the coming fall.

There was but one heart that had not rejoiced when the engagement for the young couple was And they were not mistaken. A tall, vener- announced-for Mr. Lindsley and Kate rejoiced able looking man sat in the porch, holding a in Ada's happiness, even though it was to be newspaper, but evidently thinking of any thing the means of taking her away from them—and else. You needed only one glance at his eyes, that one was the heart of Theresa Gordon. Still undimmed by age, to know from whom Without having had the least reason for doing Adelaide inherited those flashing orbs of hers; so she had learned to regard herself as the desand like her own raven locks had once been the tined bride of George Tilden; and when she heavy mass of hair that was swept back from saw plainly that he gave her only a sister's his lofty forehead; now it was thickly sprinkled place in his affections, while he loved Adelaide with all the depth and fervor of his impassioned "You are late, my children—you ought to be nature, she felt injured and slighted, and her more careful, Kate; these heavy dews are dan-heart was filled to overflowing with envy and

gerous, and for you particularly so."

"I am perfectly well now, my dear father,"

It was strange that her attachment was not she replied, lightly pressing her lips upon his suspected, even by its object—but so it was. forehead as she passed him, "and better able to The manner in which they were situated, and bear the dews than you are to endure this cool the frank familiarity of their intercourse, had evening air. Let us go into the parlor. We placed them so much upon the footing of broshould have been back long before this time," ther and sister, that no one ever thought of reshe added with a mischievous glance at her garding them in any other light. Adelaide did sister, "if it had not been for Adelaide. She not dream when she blushingly spoke to Kate has been making such terrible threats against George, and I was obliged to plead for and defend him. That detained us."

and Theresa of her betrothal, that her sister's tearful congratulations met with no response in the breast of the latter; and that when fend him. That detained us."

the breast of the latter; and that when "Oh, Kate' how can you!—besides didn't I she bent to exchange the usual good-night make the first move towards coming home! I kisses, nothing but Theresa's pride prevented

# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

and during the year that had elapsed since then, forever !" calmly, and to regard its consummation as an event to which she must submit with as good a "No, not quarreling, but George-" Adelaide's Kate's playful caution had confirmed it. All your difficulty—if you have had any—can be the way home it had seemed to her that an arranged." audible voice was whispering in her ear, "This "Never, Kate—never!" replied Adelside, as whence it proceeded.

tempted to stifle it, she might have succeeded. What did he say?" But she listened to the song of the syren—she repeated to herself, over and over again, the

least; and if he did, and if any thing should when he demanded it so haughtily!"

face that looked down upon her from the mirror story !" that hung over it, was, indeed beautiful. Her cheeks were now glowing, her large hazel eyes him for the world. Kate—I was not one bit

will win him yet, and then I will be so faithful give that in any man."

Kate shook her head sadly. to him. I will love him so devotedly as to atone

for all else." Extinguishing the lamp she crept back to her She could not silence the voice of conscience by such sophistries as those she had been uttering; and when the morning dawned, it had almost reday darling." develop the result of the struggle.

Alas! they had been friends in youth, But whispering tongues can poison truth.

ing September, George Tilden was pacing with consent." a hasty step the floor of Mr. Lindsley's parlor, "Forgive me, dear Kate," replied Adelaide while Adelaide sat by the table, carelessly turning over some engravings. Her usually colorfeelings, but I should be wanting in self-respect less cheek was even painfully flushed; her eye if I were to allow you to give George any explawere an anxious and troubled expression, and her nation whatever. It is best as it is. If he dishand trembled so perceptibly that she laid down trusts me once for such very slight reasons—or, again the picture she had lifted from the table. rather, for no reasons at all, he would do it At length the young man paused in his walk. again. I should be perfectly wretched. Now, and addressed her.

"Adelaide, do you still persist in refusing me an explanation?"

"I expect nothing from you-nothing what-

hardly knew what she was saying. "But what am I to believe !" and you will allow me to add, that it is quite time our conference was ended."

The color flashed to George Tilden's face, and Lindsley, you do not love me—and you never South, taking his daughter with him, and little

language you have addressed to me this even-member of Mr. Lindsley's family. ing," she replied, striving to disengage her hand, "and as for the past, you are at liberty to think just what you please with regard to that. Will you release my hand, sir ?" "Yes-now and forever," said the young

man, throwing it angrily from him. "Permit me to bid you good evening, Miss Lindsley." "Good evening, Mr. Tilden." The next moment George's footsteps sounded on the gravel-walk, and Adelaide was slowly ascending

the stairs on her way to her own chamber. Just then the curtain was slightly drawn from before one of the upper windows, and a me, Kate: I assure you, I do not intend to play face, on which many contending emotions were the part of a love-lorn damsel—go into a condepicted, looked cautiously out. It was Theresa; vent, or die of a broken heart. Do I look like and after an instant she drew back and clasped it ?". her hands softly, but with an exultant air.

much excited to approach the subject rationally; bureau, which the sisters shared together, Kate

And she had not in words, but that knowledge was not sufficient to prevent her from feeling greatly relieved when she remembered that "Say, Kate—do I look like it?" her father was now on his return to America, "No, Ada, not at all. I never knew your and that a very few weeks would find her again color to be so bright, or your lips so red, and

ward, she was surprised to find Adelaide there, had little gladness in it. with her arms folded upon the table before her, "It is very hard to please you, Kate: how and her forehead resting upon them. She did not would you have me look !"

made him go so early !"

you! you are as white as a sheet!" "Nothing, Kate-I am perfectly well."

hold of her dress to detain her; "be quiet, will to all that was strange in her conduct. you! I am not sick at all ; but I have something "Don't pity me, Kate; I tell you I cannot to tell you-sit down."

Kate obeyed, but with a very dissatisfied air. her lip curled very bitterly. "I don't want you ever to mention George Tilden's name to me again, Kate—we have met for the last time."

she had learned to look upon the matter more "Oh, Ada, that cannot be!" Have you been

grace as possible. This evening, however, all unnatural composure gave way, and leaning her the old thoughts and emotions were awakened head upon her sister's shoulder, a passionate anew. The idea that there was even a possibility that the marriage would not take place, had never crossed her brain, but now Adelaide's measure abated, and then whispered softly own words had suggested the thought, and "Now tell me about it, dear Ada. I am sure

marriage may be prevented;" and she had more she wiped away her tears, "and I do not wish than once involuntarily turned her head to see it, even if it could be. I am not as weak as this hence it proceeded.

Alas! the voice came from the innermost "You may have given his words a different

depths of her own heart, and had she then at- meaning from that which he intended, Ada.

words that had so charmed her, and scarcely tormented me ever since George went away made one effort to free herself from the influence -how carefully I have tried to avoid meeting him, and how steadily I refused to see him that was enthralling her.

"Adelaide cannot love him as I do," she when he called here, until I found that it all thought in self-justification, as she lay down to did no good; and then I concluded that the best rest, perhaps, but not sleep, that night. "She course for me to pursue was to give him an cannot love him as I do, or she could not have opportunity to say what he had to say, and let talked so coolly of what she could and what she that end the matter. I did so-and it did end it would do. And, indeed I don't think she has But, it seems George has, in some way, heard very deep feelings-these northern girls are so a different version of the story, and, to-night, cold and reserved. She is too proud to grieve he called me to account in the most lordly very long over any man's desertion, and she manner imaginable. If he had acted and spoken certainly does allow that young Melville to be like a reasonable man, I would have told all very attentive. George ought to know it, at about it; but I would not give him an explanation "Oh, Ada! dear Ada! you were too proud-

She sprang from the bed and hastily lighted a "Oh, Ada! dear Ada! you were too proud—why didn't you tell him? I don't believe he taper that stood upon the dressing-table. The really meant what he said. Who told him the

were strangely radiant; her luxuriant hair too proud; and you would have said so if you streamed in wild disorder, half waves, half curls had been present. My bitterest enemy has over her night-dress, and her red lips were part- never yet accused me of coquetry; and George ed in a smile that, if it lacked sweetness, was Tilden ought to have known me too well to think I would find any thing very attractive in "Strange that he did not love me!" she murmured; "others have, why should not he? and and suspected me without any sufficient cause, he would if it were not for Adelaide. Oh! I and I told you, long ago, that I could not for-

"You think you are very strong now, Adelaide because you are angry; but you do not know couch again, but there was no rest for her there. how you will feel by and bye. Do let me see

sumed its sway. Adelaide's greeting, as they met at the breakfast-table, seemed even more long as I live. I am not angry at all, and I do kind than usual; and during the day she found not think myself any stronger than I am. herself so steadily and pleasantly employed, that Would you have me say-'Mr. Tilden, I am she had no time to harbor dangerous thoughts. very sorry that I have incurred your displeasure. But again and again they returned, and each and I have to confess that a gentleman offered time her resistance was more feeble, till at last me his hand while you were gone, and that I but the progress of our story will sufficiently very respectfully declined it—will you please to forgive me, and do me the favor to marry me vourself?" Shall I say that, Kate ! I don't know what else I could say." "Oh! don't talk so, Ada-and don't look so

Your eyes snap so, that I hardly know you. I only want to do what will be for the best. One evening, about the middle of the follow- and I will say nothing to George without your

let us go to bed and forget our troubles."

ever," that is just and honorable—she was hope at her heartthat he would of himself return about to add, for she was very much excited and to her, and retract his harsh words; but, "Precisely what you choose to believe, sir; without making the slightest effort to see her

The color flashed to George Tilden's face, and he grasped her hand impetuously; "Adelaide burg. After a short visit he departed for the Lindsley, you do not love me—and you never dreaming how basely she had repaid the kind-"It would be very strange if I did, after the ness and hospitality lavished upon her by every

She went her way with a strong step and slow, Her press'd lip arched, and her clear eye undir As it had been a diamond, and her form Borne proudly up, as if her soul breathed through.

I have no joy of this contract to-night : It is too rash, too unadvised, too sudden ; Too like the lightning, which hath ceased to be Ere one can say—it lightens.

ROMEO AND JULIET

"It has worked well!" she whispered.—
"He goes early, and his step is not quite that
of a happy lover. As I expected, he was too These words were uttered by Adelaide Lindsley and Adelaide has been too proud to give him had found some little articles that Adelaide had any explanation. Well, I am sure I did not tell him any thing but the truth."

your eyes fairly dazzle me. But I do not like The sisters always occupied the same room; your looks, nevertheless."

and when Kate entered it about an hour after-

appear to notice her sister's entrance, and Kate, approaching, lightly touched her shoulder.

"What, are you here, Adelaide! I thought

you were in the parlor with George. What the wildest spirits; yet she felt instinctively that Adelaide lifted her head; her face was tearless, found her pillow wet with tears in the morning; and perfectly calm, but so pale, that Kate started and let her wake when she would in the night Adelaide's eyes were wide open. Once, and ser "Why, Adelaide, what is the matter with once only, had she found her in a restless sleep, and then a name she had never breathed aloud since the evening of their parting was upon her "Oh! I know better, Ada! let me feel your lips, coupled with passionate words of reproof hands; why, they are as cold as ice, and your and entreaty. In the morning, Kate had been voice sounds so strangely. I will go speak to unable to restrain the expression of the sympathy that glowed so warmly at her heart, and in "No, no, Kate," cried Adelaide, catching Adelaide's reply she might have found the key

bear it-that is worse than all the rest." And

It is an excellent rule, when a man has noth-

SEWING MACHINE.

CINGER'S Patent Straight Needle Perpendicular Action
Newing Machine; secured in the United States by two
distincts patents, the first granted August 12, 1851, the second
April 12, 1852. The only machine privileged to use a straight
needle. Within a short time it has been awarded seven gold
and silver medals at Fairs in different States. In less than two
overs the great reputation of this labor-saving machine has
been established in this country and in Europe. What spinning machinery is to the old spinning wheel, Singer's Sewing
Machine is to other modes of sewing. It has already triumphe
ed over injecterate prejudices arising from the sale of imperica
and worthless machines. It has been introduced extensively,
into large manufacturing establishments and into the hands of
individual operators. It ever every variety of materials
coarse or fine, Cloth or Leather, with marvellous rapidity and
surprising strength and beauty, performing the work as fast as
ten persons and much better than it can be done by hand.
This machine is compact, ornamental, durable, and is easily
adjusted and operated. Fuil printed directions for using it
are furnished with cach machine. The price, with all apparatus complete, is \$125.

Some persons are endeavoring to sell Territorial Rights for
Sewing Machines which make a double tambour raveling sticks
with two needles, and orders are received for such machines to
to be of any practical use. The two needles cut and weaken
the moterials sewed, and they use twice the quantity of sill
required for good machines. They are quite inferior to Wilson's, Lerow & Blodgett's, and other machines which the pubile have tried and rejected, and would be bad property if they
could be had for nothing.

Exclusive rights to use and sell to others Singer's Sewing
Machines, in any part of the territory of the United States,
not disposed of, will be sold on re sea able terms and so as to
insure to the purchasers immense profits. ET The right to
make these machines is never sold.

Either of

FARM FOR SALE.

VALUABLE FARM, located in the South part of Leeds, upon the road leading from Winthrop Village to Lewiston Falls, containing about 87 acres of sexel lent land. This Farm is divided into mowing, tillage and pasturing, with an excellent wood lot of about 20 acres. Sold farm is in a good state of cultivation, and produces well; it is supplied with a groan of never-failing water. There is an orchard of grafted fruit of about 40 trees. The buildings consist of a story and a half house, with an L, wood-house, carriage-house, two good-sized barns, hog-house, &c. The house is supplied with a good well of water within 20 feet of the door. Said farm is within 11 miles of the Junction of the A and A. & K. Railroad, where there is a large Freight and Passenger Depot—at about the same distance there is another Depot and Post Office, Grist and Saw Mills, Clapboard and Shingle Machines, &c., within 3 miles distance. For sale, also, one pair 3 years old steers, one cow, and 8 or 10 tons of good lay. The above will be sold on reasonable terms, as the own-r is absent from the State.

Annient Sac. r is absent from the State.

Application may be made to CHARLES G. GILBERT, JR.,
bover, N. H., or on the premises to CHARLES E. GILBERT.

Leeds Station, Dec., 1852.

51tf

and curting appearance, of the most delightful
character.
THE KATHAIRON neutralizes the effects of disease, cli-

HE KATHAIRON neutralizes the effects of disease, climate, and old age, in preserving and restoring the Human lair, even after a Baldness of many years; cleanses the scalp om DANDRUFF, and all its natural impurities: immediates; leileves sympathetic attacks of Nervous Headnehe, and cures all Cutaneous Diseases of the Skin, such as Salt theum, Erysipelas, Itch, Inflammations, &c. &c.
As a TOILET ARTICLE, for giving the Hair a rich, soft, lossy and curing appearance, nothing has ever been discover-

ctal.
"The Kathairon has fully restored my hair, after a baldness
12 years. A. JAY COURTRIGHT, 76 Bond st., N. Y." \*\*The hathairon has fully restored my hair, after a baldness of 12 years. A. JAY COURTRIGHT, 76 Bond st., N. Y., The use of the Kathairon is adopted by the first physicians ne Europe and America, and has a patronage and sale unprecedented in the history of the Materia Medica.

Solid by all the reputable dealers throughout North and South America, Europe, and the Islands of the Ocean, in large, handone bottles, for 25 cents.

\*\*COD LIVER OIL.\*\*—Superior Cod Liver Oil, the best in the market, a new supply just received by EBEN FULLER.

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SCALES.\*\* me bottles, for 25 cents.

Profits only in extensive sales.

Sold to the trade at a liberal discount, but commissi

in no instance.

E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist and Manufacturer.

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DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, sole Agents for Augusta; S. Page & Co., Hallowell; C. P. Branch, Gardiner; C. W. Atwell, Portland; Weeks & Potter, 154 Washington Street, Boston, Wholesale Agents for New England.

Manufacturer.

MEAD & BROOKS.

SPERM OIL.—Winter Sperm Oil, of Superior quality, may be had at a very low price, at 46 J. W. COFREN'S.

Minne Reports.

Minne Reports.

THE subscriber offers for sale at SNELI'S GRIST MILL, BROWN'S CORNER, Vassalboro', the best quality of GROUND PLASTER, in quantities to suit purchasers, and at the most reasonable rates. Corn and Grain taken in exhange. Brown's Corner, Feb. 28, 1853.

Taxes.

A LL TAXES due the City of Augusta, must be paid on or before the first day of April next. After that date, measures will be taken to enforce the collection of the same.

W. F. HALLETT, Treas. 4 Coll.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, having become advanced in years, offers his FARM for sale, situated in Mt. Vernon. Said Farm contains 120 acres, equally divided into mowing, tillage and pasturing, with one of the beat wood lots in town, with a good double house, two good barns and out buildings, suffi-"Adelaide, do you still persist in refusing me an explanation?"

It was easier said than done, and no sleep visited Adelaide's pillow that night. It was useless to say that she did not regret the affair she had loved her betrothed too well for that; but she did not regret there own course, and she this matter entirely!"

Boston Chemical Washing Powder!

HIS Powder, prepard by a practical Chemist, is a good double house, two good barns and out buildings, sufficient for all purposes for the Farm, and all in good repair, with a good double house, two good barns and out buildings, sufficient for all purposes for the Farm, and all in good repair, with a good well of water at the house and one at th

but she did not regret her own course, and she elt that she could not have done differently. Perhaps there was a scarcely acknowledged hope at her heart that he would of himself return to her, and retract his harsh words; but, if so, it amounted to nothing more than a hope, for two days afterward he left the village, without making the slightest effort to see her again.

In a few weeks Mr Gordon landed at Boston; and, before going home, came directly to Middle-burg. After a short visit he departed for the South, taking his daughter with him, and little dreaming how basely she had repaid the kind-dreaming how basely she had repaid

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS.

Remedy for Cutaneous and Rheumatic Affections.

THE diseases which are most speedily and effectually cured by these Baths, are Cutaneous and Rheumatic Affections, and the readiness with which some of the most obstinate cases yield to this mode of treatment is truly surprising. The Medical Profession have long known nuch of the model properties of Sulphur, but the great difficulty has been in applying the sulphur funingations in an agreeable manner to the patient. That difficulty is now removed by DR. SWETT'S SULPHUR VAPOR BATH, which renders their application pleasant and safe. They are now established in many of our cities, and are becoming both highly useful and popular.

DR. FLANDERS, having established a Bath in rooms under WINTHROP HALL, Winthrop Street, Augusta, is prepared to administer the Baths to all who may be disposed to avail themselves of their efficacy.

DR. W. FLANDERS.

Augusta, Dec. 1, 1852.

THE MAINE FARMER,

SEED, &c.

300 BUSH. Herds Grass; 2000 lbs. New England Clover; 2000 lbs. Canada Clover; 2000 lbs. Western New York Clover; 2000 lbs. Canada Clover; 2000 lbs. Ohio Clover; 75 bushels Red Top; 10 bushels Foul Meadow. Also, White Houeysuckle, Barley, Buckwheat, Seed Oats, Wheat, Rye, Marrow and small Peas; Blood Bect, Sugar Beet, Mangel Wurtzel, Long Grange Carrot, White Field Carrot, Ruta Baga, Sage, Flax Seed. Also, Pervisin Guano—all of which are offered for sale, either wholesale or retail, as low as can be had in the State, for cash or approvader retail, as low as can be had in the State, for cash or approvader and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year.

Augusta, Feb. 17, 1853.

THE MICHAY L LAZAN MOENING, BY RUSSELL EATON.

Office ever Granite Bank, Water St.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, EDITOR.

Terms.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year.

Tr Advertisements inserted at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents per square of twenty lines, for three insertions, and twenty cents for cach subsequent insertion.

SALT.—2000 bags Ground Rock Sait, of superior quatity and for sale by ELIAS G. HEDGE, South Market Sqr. George Russe, Augusta, Jan., 1853. REMOVAL.

The machines, in operation, and finished specimens of their work, may always be freely examined at our offices, No. 258
Broadway, N. Y.; No. 251 Washington street, Boston; No. 57
South 14th-street, Philadelphia; No. 159 Baltimore street, Baltimore; and No. 197 Elm street, Cincinnati.

N. B. Machine Needles, Silk Twist on spools, Linen Thread, &c., manufactured for these machines expressly, always on hand and for sale. Black Silk, \$7 per pound; colored, \$7.50.

December, 1852. 12w1 I. M. SINGER & CO.

FARM FOR SALP The British Specific, a certain cure for Mensium Suppressio or Suppressed Menses; Hemorrhagia Difficilis, or Painful Menstruation; Amenorrhosa, or Parial Obstruction of Menses Chiorosis, or Green Sickness; Leucorrhosa, Fluor Albus Whites, and all Female Weaknesses.

PILES, PILES, PILES,

TO FARMERS .-- FIRE: FIRE!

NUTIUE.

A LL persons indebted to us by note or account, are hereby

4 equested to settle the same by the first of April next.

E. HASKELL & CO.

Augusta, Feb. 15, 1853. For Preserving, Restoring, and Beautifying the Hair, causing it to grow luxuriantly, and giving it a soft.

One of the most delightful

Tust received, another invoice of the justly celebrated "Chinese Hair Oil," by

DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

> Oil Cloth Carpetings. GOOD ASSORTMENT of the Newest Patterns constantly on hand and for sale by MEAD & BROOKS. Augusta, Sept., 1852.

A New and Complete Statistical Gazetteer As a Tollet Article, for giving the Hair a rich, soft, glossy and curiing appearance, nothing has ever been discovered to equality incontested, its incontesticle virtues. It exhains the perfume of the most delightful and exotic flowers, and is free from all mineral properties, or any substance which can color the skin, or stain a lady's hat.

For Baldness and Gray Hairs it is pre-eminently beneficial.

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No. 7 Bridge's Block, Augusta, Me.

VOLUME THIRTY-THREE—(third volume, Redington)—
Maine Reports, price two dollars and fifty cents, for sale
EDWARD FENNO.

UVENILE BOOKS.—A good assortment of the very best invenile books, for sale by 52 E. FENNO. SNUFF AND TOBACCO.

COLCASSIAN AMBRA. A Real Hair Preservative. PROVISIONS & GROCERIES.

DLANDING & DYER would respectfully inform their old friends and customers, that they have just received a large and excellent lot of GROCERIES and PRO-PISIONS, among which can be found Hiram Smith Exit. It removes Dandruff, keeps the hair from falling off, proposed to the first off officers and Capture FLOUR, R. H. Heyward do., Ohio Fancy and mimon Flour. Also 40 casks Weymouth Nails, 3000 lbs. extra Grindstones; Lime, Tar, Rosin, &c. Also Shingles and Clapboards of a uperior quality.

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A Real Hair Preservative.

REPARED BY A. KITCHEN, BOSTON. This Hair Preservative has been used with distinguished success by thousands in New England, for upwards of fifteen years, and stands unrivalled as a preventive against Baldness and Grey Hairs. It removes Dandruff, keeps the hair from falling off, reproducts the hair against all disease and premature decay, sives a soft and glossy appearance without being greasy. Sold Wholesale by A. M. BECK & Co., No. 257 Washington St., Boston, to whom all orders should be sent.

Sold in Augusta by Dillingham & Titcomb, and by Druggists generally. James Dinsmore & Son, Agents at Skowheepan.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS.

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THE subscriber is agent for all sizes of the above. He is not necessarily confined to any company, but intends to furnish the best instrument made at a given price. To qualify himself to do this, in addition to his former experience in teaching, tuning and playing, he has recently examined the instruments at most of the prominent Manufactories in the New England States. He furnishes fifteen different sizes, iocluding all sizes of

The Hest Carburt Instrument, at Prices from \$40 to \$250,

Enabling him to adapt the instrument to the taste and circumstances of the buyer, whether for church or parlor. Hence the purchaser may feel confident that he is buying an instrument of the latest, most fushionable and convenient style, the most durably and best made.

All instruments delivered and warranted, and some general instruction given if desired. The best INSTRUCTION BOOKS furnished. He also furnishes PLINOFORTES and PIPE ORGANS, from the best Manufactories in Boston.

He will be absent from Waterville a part of the time. EDWIN DUNBAR, Assistant P. M., will act as agent in his absence.

The Communications by mail, will meet with immediate attention. Address

A tended to the most opopular Music of the day, and is now in readiness to furnish Music for Parties, Balls, &c., with any number of pieces desired. He would respectfully solicit the continuance of their partonage.

The Standon, No. Monmouth. R. I for the state and circumstances from the state and circumstances from the state and circumstances of the best warranted, and some general instruction given if desired. The best INSTRUCTION BOOKS furnished. He also furnishes PLINOFORTES and PIPE ORGANS, from the best Manufactories in Boston.

He will be absent from Waterville a part of the time. EDWIN DUNBAR, Assistant P. M., will act as agent in his absence.

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A tended the most durable and the public in general, for their very liberal patronage for the past. He would resp v. Decoster, Buckfield.

Isaae Spring, Brownfield.

Isaae Jones, Brunswick.

A. F. Snow,

J. L. Combs, New Gloucester.

R. H. Ford, Minot.

N. Plimpton, North Yarmouth.

E. G. Buxton,

Wm. Roberts, Yarmouth.

Wm. Roberts, Yarmouth.

W. Burns, Upper Gloucester.

O. Robinson, Windham.

F. Purinton, West Falmouth.

G. La Bennett, Parsonfield.

Oliver Hasty, Limerick.

W. M. Oy, Limington.

M. Dinmore, No. Anson. 17 All letters on business connect

WASHING MADE PLEASANT AND EASY,